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LID.DIT.

The Curfew Movement.

THE Curfew movement started Tuesday by THE NEWS at the urgent request of some of the best citizens of Paris, is receiving wide attention, and is being heartily commended by the public in general. The coupons printed in THE News are being cut out and sent in to "The Curfew Editor", and it is now assured that the petition to be presented to the City Council will be a large one. have learned and will learn by being al- few Editor" of THE NEWS.

gathering the news the newspaper man has heard of wickedness practiced by Paris children of tender years that would appall the parents if they knew.

Many ladies have expressed a willingness to circulate a petition for signatures, and there is no doubt but that the Curfew movement will be a popular one.

Persons who favor the Curlew movement are asked to cut out the following Many parents are not aware of the coupon, have the adult members of the wickedness that their boys and girls family sign it, and send in to "The Cur-

TO THE HONORABLE CITY COUNCIL OF PARIS.

GENTLEMEN-We the undersigned, citizens of Paris, respectfully request your honorable body to enact and have enforced a Curfew Law, If you deem it wise and just, such as is in effect in various cities throughout the State, in the interest of the morals of the boys and girls of Paris, our future men and women.

Signed,

THE Curfew ordinance recently passed by the City Council at Covington went into effect Wednesday night. The fire bells give one tap, after which the police are required to arrest all children under fifteen years found on the streets without their parents or guardians.

News Culled From Nic olas County Precincts.

(From The Mercury.)

Rev. E. O. Guerrant is expected to essist in a meeting in the Presbyterian church, to begin on Tuesday night, Dec 5th.

Thanksgiving services were held

at the Methodist Church. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Major. At the Wethodist Church in this city Sunday a collection amounting to \$650,

was taken up for the 20th Century the season. Educational Fund. Hon. Hanson Kennedy's act in calling an election to chose Democratic Committeemen is being approved by the

Kentucky press generally. On Monday an unruly horse belonging to W F. Cneatham backed into an open grave at our cemetery, and considerable time and trouble was required to get him out. He fell with his back

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The

Sanford Carpenser sold a fine carriage horse and a saddle horse to Bowen & Sparks, of Ashville, N. C.

The M. T. S. football team will play tue Paris team to-morrow at the col-

F. M. Hurst, was married to J. Archie Gorman, yesterday at the Phoenix Hotel, in Lexington. Eld. W. V. Huntsman

One of the handsomest weadings occurring in Millersburg was solemnized to appear at the Grand at an early date. yesterday afternoon at the Christiau Church by Eld. Armstrong. Mr. Frank Vimont and Miss Blanche Darnell being the principals. The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darnall and has been brought up in wealth and affluence and is popular in all circles an a great worker in the church. Mr. Vimont is a farmer, belonging to one of

the oldest families about here and has for years waiting for bride, and is worthy of her. The Church was prettily decorated by Bell, of Lexington. An organist and harpist, also of that place furnished the music which was sweet and low and added charm to the occasion. Lunch for friends and bridal party was served at the home of the bride from 11:30 to 1:30. The bride and groom received between 75 and 100 elegant presents. They will take a short trip East and will be at home to their friends. December 10th. The nehers were Messrs. W.D. Wadell, Chas. Martin, Ashby Leer and Arris S. Vimont. Among the guests from a distance were: Mr. Alex McClintock, Miss Paton McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sousley and son, Mrs. Sam'! Stofer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. D. F. Frazee, Mr. Henry Darnell, Misses Darnell, Mrs. Marshall Kirk all of Lexington; Miss Annie Frazee, of Maysville; Mr. W. D. Allen and sister Miss Anna, of Nepton.

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News and Comment of Stage Matters and Other Gossip.

Mr. Creston Clarke and his company of players presented the beautiful romantic drama "The Last of His Race." Wednesday night at the Grand to a well pleased audience. Though the play ha, been seen here before, Mr. Clarke's excellent acting won several curtain calls and gained him many new friends. Miss Adelaide Prince, who has been ill since Sunday, did not appear in the cast, but her place was very capably filled by Miss Lenhiman, a handsome actress who makes a good leading ladv. Mr. Clarke's support was acceptable. The play was well staged and the cos tumes were handsome. The company

The next attraction at the Grand will be Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama "Just Before Dawn" which will be seen next Thursday night.

The first performance of Mr. F. C. Whitney's stage production of the novel 'Quo Vadis' will take place at Mc Vicker's Theater, Chicago, December 11. Among the players so far engaged for the Forest, William F. Clifton, Horace Lewis, Edwin Varray, Roselle Knott, Mand and Margaret Fealy.

Robert Downing has opened a dramatic school in Washington. He has secured two new tragedies, "Torqueme-Miss Luna Hurst, eldest daughter of da" and "Edmund Kean," which he will produce next season.

John Griffith in "The Three Muske-

Manager Scott will have matinee and evening performances of "The Turtle" to-morrow at his theatre in Lexington.

Maude Adams in "The Little Minister" will be the attraction next week at his the Grand, in Cincinnati. There has already been a very large advance sale for

> Admiral Dewey has accepted an invitation to visit Chicago on May 1st. Rev. George O. Barnes 18 holding a

> > A Valuable Book.

meeting in Richmond.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, of this city. whose fame as an authority on cookery has spread to other States, has just issusd a valuable volume entitled "What To Cook and How To Cook It." The book contains nearly a thougand recipes snd a number of menus, and should be found in every household. Mrs. Johnson has put her recipes to practical use in teaching classes in Kentucky towns Myagency insures against fire, and Kansas City, and their value has wind and storm—best old reliable, been thoroughly tested. The book is prompt paying companies-non- for sale by the Paris Printing and Sta-



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The Measure Prepared by the Republican Caucus Committee Which Met Last Spring.

THE DOLLAR THE STANDARD U'IT.

It Shall Consist of Twenty-Five and Eight-Tenths Grains of Gold, Nine Grains Fine.

The Present Legal Tender Quality of the Silver Dollar and of the Subsidiary Coin Shall Be Maintained; Also Paper Currency.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The financial bill prepared by the republican caucus committee, which met at Atlantic eity last spring, was Tuesday made public by the committee. It is in part as fol-

Be it enacted by the scnate, etc., That the standard unit of value shall, as now, be the dollar, and shall consist of twenty-five and eight-tentlis grains of gold, nine tenths fine, or twenty-three and twenty-two one hundredths grains of pure gold, being the one-tenth part of the eagle.

All interest-bearing obligations of the United States for the payment of moncy now existing or hereafter to be entered into and all United States notes and treasury notes issued under the law of July 14, 1890, shall be deemed and held to be payable in the gold coin of the United States as defined in section one of this act; and all other obligations, public and private, for the payment of money shall be performed in conformity with the standard established in said section. Nothing herein contained shall be construed or held to effect the present legal tender quality of the silver dollar, or of the subsidiary of minor coins, or of Trust Co., as trustees of the first mort- ated \$4,921,593. Law not in force only the paper currency of the United gage of Harper & Bros., issued Tues- small part of last year. States, or the laws making national day the following notice: banks receivable and payable for certain public debts and dues and obligations between national banks.

treasury department as a part of the office of the treasurer of the United States, a division to be known and designated as the division of issue and | ed into and upon all and every part redemption, to which shall be assigned, of the property and premises, under such regulations as the secre- lands, tary of the treasury may approve, all franchiscs conveyed or intended to be records and accounts relating to the conveyed by said mortgage, and each issue, redemption and exchange as hereinafter provided, of the several kinds of United States money. There shall be transferred from general fund in the treasury of the United States and

fiken up on the books of said division

s a redemption fund, the amount of fold coin and bullion held against outstanding gold certificates, the amount of United states notes held against outstanding currency certificates, the amount of silver dollars held against outstanding silver certificates, the amount in silver dollars and silver bullion held against outstanding treasury notes issued under the Act of 1890; an amount of gold eoin and bullion to constitute a reserve fund equal to 25 per cent. of the amount both of United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, outstanding. The gold and silver coins and bullion transferred from the general fund in the treasury as herein provided shall be increased or diminished as the case may

be in accordance with the provisions of this act and in no other way. It shall be the duty of the sceretary of the treasury to maintain the gold reserve fund taken up on the books of the division of issue and redemption, as herein provided, and for this purpose he may from time to time transfer to such fund any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, or av exchange any of the funds the division of issue and redempon for other funds which may e in the general fund of the treasury, nd in addition thereto he is hereby uthorized to issue and sell whenver n his judgment it is necessary to he maintenance of said reserve fund, destruction. He is still alive. bonds of the United States bearing interest at a rate not exceeding three per cent. per annum, payable in gold coin at the end of 20 years, but redeemable in gold coin at the option o the United States after one year. But no transfer shall at any time be made from the general fund of the treasury to the division of issue and redemption which will reduce the general fund below \$50,000,000. That all United States notes and treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, presented for redemption, shall be redeemed in gold coin at the will of the holder and silver certificates presented for redemption shall be redeemed in accordance with existing law. The

cretary of the treasury is authorized id required to use said reserve fund maintaining at all times the parity ad equal value of every dollar issued | ning in company with Mrs. Wood, he eoined by the government; also, if v deems it necessary in order to McKinley. hintain the parity and equal value of the money of the United States he v at his discretion, exchange gold n for any other money issued or led by the United States.

set for December 2L

A BRITISH VICTORY.

Battle on the Railway at Rool Langt Near Gas Pan-Beers' Main Posittion Was Captured.

ORANGE RIVER, Monday, Nov. 27.-The British arms have achieved a brilliant victory. The enemy strongly entrenched held a range of hills commanding both sides of the railway at Rooi Laagte, near Gras Pan. The Lancashires, under Lewis, reconnoitered in an armored train on Friday. The Boers shelled the train, killing Lewis and a private.

Gen. Methuen then advanced. His column made a detour and bivouacked for the night at Swinks Pan, three miles from the Boer position.

At dawn the advance began, the guards forming the reserve. The column debouched on the plain eastward of the Boer Kapjes. The Boer guns opened fire. Two batteries of British artillery posted on each side shelled the Boers, practice being good on both sides.

The Boers stuck tenaciously to their positions, firing steadily and accurately. The duel which constantly became hotter, lasted three hours. The Boer shells wounded several men of the naval brigade.

Finding it impossible to displace the Boers by artillery. Gen. Methuen re solved upon an infantry attack. A brigade of infantry, including the Yorkshires, the Northamptons, the Northumberlands and the Lancashires, with the naval brigade on the right, gallantly stormed the Boer positions in the face of a withcring fire and carried hill after hill, the brigade under Col. Money capturing the main position against a terrific fire, but suffering severely.

HARPER & BROTHERS.

The State Trust Co. Has Entered Into and Upon All and Every Part of Their Premises.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The State

"All persons will please take notice personal property \$1,235,485. that the State Trust Co., as trustee under the first mortgage made by the the war revenue act, \$38,618,081. There shall be established in the corporation of Harper & Bros., to the State Trust Co. as trustee, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 2, of under the schedule B, of the act, \$5,-Article 3 of said mortgage, has enter- 219,737. rights, interests and every part thereof, including the publication of the periodicals known as Harper's Magazine, 'Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazar and Harper's Round Table, and that from this date and until further notice, neither the eorporation of Harper & Bros., nor its agents or servants, will have or will exercise any power to use, operate, manage or control said property or premises, or to conduct the business 114 barrels; cigars of all kinds and. The bags of coal arc first hoisted

Mr. G. B. M. Harvey to be its agent in and control of the said property, premises and business and until fur- ehcese, 1,688,641 pounds. ther notice he will be respected ac-

cordingly." the firm's total liabilities \$5,500,000, the ereditors for \$2,000,000 being unse-

HE FEARED EXPOSURE.

Peter Peterson, a Kausas Stockman, Com mitted Suicide by Shooting in the Live Stock Exchange.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29. - Peter Peter son, of Vassar, Kan., a stockman and former treasurer of Osage county, Kan., attempted suicide in the Live Stock exchange here Monday, firing a bullet into his skull. Pcterson had borrowed \$10,000 from a local bank, giving a mortgage upon 300 head of Kansas eattle, but Monday the bankers discovered that he had previously mortgaged the same eattle for \$14,000 and force him to refund the money. It was after the exposure of this trans action that Peterson attempted self-

The Battle of Enslin.

London, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from Orange river, dated Monday, November 27, and describing the battle of Enslin, says: "The Boers successfully their families with them. The Amerretreated. The lancers attempted to intercept and did reach them, but a severe fire, opened from a Koppe (hill) forced the lancers to retreat. Gen. Cronje was with the Boers. Among the Bocr prisoners are Alderman Jeppe and commandant Ressik. who led the Boer force."

Gen. Wood in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Gen. Leonard Wood, governor of Santiago province, who has been summoned to Washington on business connected with Cuban affairs, reached the city Tuesday afternoon from New York. Tuesday evevisited the white house and spent any time the secretary of the treas- some time with the president and Mrs.

Gift to University of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The University of Pennsylvauia Tuesday announced a subscription of \$250,000 for Archbishop Chappolle Leaves for Mautic. the erection of a laboratory of phys-W YORK, Nov. 29.—The date of ies. The name of the donor, a Phila-Kid McCoy-Peter Maher fight at delphian, is for the present withheld, for San Francisco, where he will em-Coney Island sporting club has but in due time the laboratory will be named after him.

Commissioner Wilson Makes His Annual Report to the Secretary of the Treasury.

OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

Receipts From All Sources in Department Aggregated \$273,484.573, an Increase Over Last Year.

The Total Amount Expended in Collecting Revenues Was \$4,591,754, or 1.68 Per Cent, of the Collections, the Smallest That Has Ever Been Reached.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Commissioner George W. Wilson, of the internal revenue bureau, in his report to the secretary of the treasury of the operations June 30, 1899, shows that the receipts from all sources aggregated \$273,484,-573, an increase over the preceding year of \$102,617,000, and an increase of \$3,484,573 over the estimate of the commissioner made one year ago. The receipts from the several sources of revenue during the last city last Tuesday. They made anchor year, and the increase or decrease in in Sandy Hook bay on Wednesday

Tobacco, \$52,493,207, increase \$16,-

are given as follows:

crease \$29,129,137.

\$640,838.

Tax on bank capital, \$3,750,034. Billiard rooms, \$367,074.

Stock brokers, etc., \$357,010. Commercial brokers, \$181,919. Custom brokers, \$50,522. Bowling alleys, \$61,349. Circuses, \$18,233. All exhibitions, \$125.540. Miscellaneous, 1,085,868.

218 gallons.

314 gallons; fermented liquors, 36,581,- paying out one part under tension. "The State Trust Co. has appointed kinds and weights, 2,805, 130,703; snuff, upon an iron cage or elevator. 14,627,108 pounds; ehewing and smok-

It is said the amount of the J. Pier- fiseal year was \$4,591,754, or 1.68 per tom. This hook, driven under the pont mortgage is \$3,500,000, making cent. of the collections. This per- iron bale, engages it, the elevator centage of eost is the smallest that drops and the carrier starts at a speed has ever been reached in the history of 1,200 feet a minute for the war snip. 1898 the cost was 2.29 per cent. of the a rubber buffer on the block strikes a collections. The estimated expenses latch, which releases the hook and the for the next fiscal year are \$4.877,340, a slight increase over the last year.

> Uproar in the Austrian Unterhaus. VIENNA, Nov. 29.—There were tumultuous scenes in the Austrian unterhaus Tuesday growing out of a discussion of the Austro-Hungarian compromise bills. Deputy Brenznovsky, a Bohemian member, violently attacked the social democrats, who retorted with personal vituperation, calling him a "scoundrel" and a "miserable feit Canadian bills were found and liar." The president of the chamber had eonsiderable difficulty in restoring

Rebels Defeated and Scattered. feated and scattered the brigades of as a witness, Gen. Alejandrino and Gen. San Miguel. The engagement took place on the summit of a mountain, the insurgents being so confident of the impregnability of their position that they had icans eaptured all the eremy's ammunition and artillery.

Traffic Between Caracas, and Valencia Stopped.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 29, via Haytien Cable. - In consequence of the insecurity of the German railroad, owing to the hostilities attending the attempt of the rebel's under Gen. Hernandez to resist Gein. Cipriano Castro, the managers have temporarily discontinued traffic between Caracas and Valencia.

A Case of Yellow Fever on Board. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The United States transport Burnside arrived Tuesday from Havana with a case of vellow fever on board. The patient is P. E. Reider, aged 21 years, a dis-

charged soldier of the United States

hospital corps. NEW ORLEANS! Nov. 29.—Archbishop Chappelle will Acave here Wednesday bark for Manila to take up his new duties in the Philippine Islands.

THE THIRD TEST.

ransferring Ceal From a Collier Vessel to a Man-of-War While at Sea-It Was Perfectly Satisfactory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—As a result of three days' trial of "coaling ship" while towing at sea, just completed by the United States battle ship Massa. chusetis and the coilier Marcellus, it may soon be possible for any war ship to receive coal by the overhead wire system at the average rate of 20 tons an hour. The vessels named returned to port Monday night and anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., after having been away for a week, three days of which were spent at sea giving the Miller conveyor a thorough trial under varied conditions. At the conclusion of Monday's trial, the third of the series-when 126 bags of coal, each weighing 410 pounds, had been transported in 66 minutes without accident, 88 of them being delivered in 44 minutes-the trial board announced that the test was ended and that they were satisfied with the result. The trial of his office for the fiscal year ended board assigned by the navy depart ment to witness and report on the experiments from the deck of the collier Marcellus was composed of Commander A. B. M. Lillie, in command of the Marcellus; Lieut. Commander W. D. Rose and Lieut. John B. Bernardo.

The latter ship and collier left the

each as compared with the year 1898, night, proceeding to sea at 8 o'clock the next morning. A pair of wooden Spirits, \$99,283,534, increase \$6,736,- shears about 30 feet high had been erected on the after deck of the Massachusetts. At the top of these was fastened a large iron block, over Fermented liquors, \$68,644,558, in the sheave of which the wire cable traveled that was to bring the bags of Oleomargarine, \$1,956,618, increase coal across to the war ship. At the east end of the entrance to Ger-Filled cheese, \$18,098, increase \$1,- ney's channel, and at about four miles from the Sandy Hook light-Mixed flour \$7,840, law not in force ship a boat was lowered from the battle ship and a towing hawser quick-Special taxes not elsewhere enumer- ly run to the collier. By means of a smaller line a sea anchor cable was sent over to the Massachusetts and Legacies and distributive shares of made fast, its end having first been passed through the top of the carrier Stamp taxes under schedule A, of -a flat iron block having three sheaves, one above the other through Medicinal proprietary articles and which the conveying cables run. This preparations required to be stamped first cable passed through sheaves at the foremast and mainmast heads of the collier, the wire then leading to the water where a cone-shaped canvas bag towing astern, keeps the line taut and helps to support the carrier

and its load. A specially contrived Lidgerwood engine, having two winding drums, is located close to and abaft the foremast on the collier. A steel 3-4 inch cable leads from one down to the foremast Articles withdrawn for consumption head, over a sheave, across the block during the year are given as follows: on the war ship's shears, thence back Spirits distilled from fruits, 1,306,- to the collier's mast, and down to the rear drum. This engine gives a recip-Spirits distilled from grain, 83,819,- rocating motion to the conveying rope,

weights, 1,077,287,824; cigarettes of all from the collier's deck to the masthead

The letter U inverted represents the the possession, operation, management | ing tobacco, 237,132,410 pounds; oleo- | iron bale with hooks at its end, to margarine, 80,495,628 pounds; filled which the bags are suspended, on two short rods that project from the top of The total amount expended in the the elevator. The carrier is fitted with collection of revenues during the last a long pointed hook pivoted at its botof the burean. For the fiscal year When it reaches that end of the route, bars, with their iron bale drop down the canvas chute to the decks of the war ship, where the jackies scupper away with it on trueks to the bunkers Three hundred feet is the distance maintained between ships during the operation. The test was a success

Mrs. Hubert Ar ested.

from the start.

Boston, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Hubert, in whose house in east Boston counterwho is the mother of the woman who went with William Davis to Guthrie, Ok., has been arrested. It is understood that she will be taken before the MANTLA, Nov. 29 .- Col. Bell has de- United States commissioner and 'eld

Planing Mill Destroyed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—A fire which destroyed the four-story building occupied by Philip Rinn & Co.'s planing mill, Division and Crosby streets, Monday night, threatened the two big gas tanks of the People's Gas Light & Coke Co., and for hours kept hundreds of residents in fear of their lives and property.

Fight With Moonshiners.

ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 28.-Federal officers here have been notified of a fight near Colbert between officers under Deputy United States Marshal Davis and a band of moonshiners, one of the latter being killed. The moonshiners are said to be surrounded.

No Assets. Boston, Nov. 28.—George N. Townsend, a salesman, Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities \$74,-405.72, principally due to New York and Chicago clothing concerns. No

Gen. Miles Returns to Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - Maj. Gen. Miles, commanding the army, has returned to Washington after a tour of inspection, which included the fortifcations on the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexica

The Transport Manauense Arrives at Manila Thirty-Three Days From San Francisco.

VESSEL SPRUNG A LEAK IN MID OCEAN

Since November 17, Night and Day, 400 Hungry, Exhausted Soldiers and Sailors Passed Buckets.

The Steam Pumps Failed to Work and There Were No Hand Pumps on Board-Part of the Crew Deserted at Honolulu.

MANILA, Nov. 29.—When the Manauense anchored in Manila bay Tuesday morning, 33 days from San Francisco, there were several feet of water in her hold and 400 grimy, greasy, hungry, exhausted soldiers and sailors had been passing buckets of water since snakes on the next round.' November 17 night and day. First Assistant Engineer Dunleavy was under arrest, and according to Col. Webb Haves' official report the chief engineer would also have been under arrest if there had been anyone to replace him.

The colonel's report also declares that the captain of the vessel told him that the only thing which brought them through was the fact that the men were greenhorns and failed to realize their danger, while experienced seamen would have deserted the ship and taken to the boats in mid ocean.

The Manauense is a chartered ship flying the British flag. She belongs to a firm of which Senator Perkins, of San Francisco, is alleged to be a junior member. The officers say the firm bought her for \$45,000, and they claim efforts were made to sell her to the government for \$150,000.

She started from San Francisco, acwhich carried the remainder of the didn't think much of it. To quote his own regiment, and encountered heavy seas to Honolulu without accident.

After starting it developed that she was unmanned and soldiers had to be detailed to let as firemen, coal passers and waiters and to do other work. Before reaching Honolulu, the erew concluded that the ship was not safe and the majority agreed to desert. Though they were closely watched many of the crew succeeded in getting away and the Mananense left Honolulu with less than hal: her crew. The captain of the transport November 17, told Col. Hayes that the vessel had sprung a leak and an investigation resulted in finding several feet of water in her hold. The steam pumps were tried but failed to work, and there were no hand pumps on board. However, 46 buckets were found, others were improvised, and the soldiers not employed in working the ship were organized into five shifts and stripped and forming lines they began bailing, the officers working with the men passing the buckets. which were sent up to the deck by a windlass. The longest time a shift could stand was two hours, and often the period was not longer than half an hour. The bailing continued until the ship anchored here.

The water rose rapidly and the bailing force was doubled. But the buckets were gradually smashed and barrels and boxes were substituted for them, the men working in da kness, planks and pieces of iron shafting being violently washed among them. The firemen could only feed the fires by being lifted on the shoulders of the other men through water waist

The typhoon lasted two days and a half, and in the mist of it the engines stopped. The officers then held a council and found that there were 420 persons on board, with life boat accommodations for 213.

In he meantime the men below, ignorant of their extreme peril, were passing buckets and singing "What the H-Do We Care," while the ship rolled helpless on the ocean, with hatches closed.

The heat was intense until the ty phoon passed and then the Pekin. which had retruced her course about 70 miles, came alongside the Manauense which was rolling so heavily that the soldiers in the hold could at each roll see the Pckin through the hatches

Col: James S. Pettit, commander of the 31st volunteer regiment ordered the Manauense to proceed to Guam and await relief but the captain of the Manuense demurred, the officers say. because the government was renting the ship for \$500 per day.

Throughout the remainder of the voyage the engines of the Manauense failed frequently and the ship would roll for a few hours while the engines were repairing. Then the steamer would proceed again for a few hours. The meat and vegetables rotted because of the failure of the refrigera-

tors and were thrown overboard. After the storm the water supplied to the ship at Honolulu had to be used for the boilers, and there was little or none for drinking. In fact, it is asserted that during the last week of the voyage the men lived almost entirely on whisky, beer and hard tack.

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scientist asked. The farmer looked curiously at the scientist, and, seeing that he was really in search of information, replied: "I do that so the plow will cover the

Seeing that the scientist was still mystified, the farmer continued "I cover the snakes so that they will decompose. That is what you call it, isn't it?" "Yes," said the scientist, with a rising in-

"Well," continued the farmer, "the decomposition of animal matter furnishes nourishment for the plant life, I believe?" "Yes," again said the scientist.

"Then snakes will make corn grow, won't they?" triumphantly asked the

"Yes," said the scientist. "And whisky will make more snakes, won't it, mister; that is what we callirotation in the agriculture of this region:"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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By Harry E. Andrews.

THE cannery cook looked nervously at his watch. Quarter-past eight and no fruit! He stooped to the tank cock, and three experimental jets of steam sputtered up in impatient bubbles through the cold water. Somewhat relieved, he shut the valve and glanced at the clock on the wall. Apparently it

had stopped like the rest of the works. "The slowest gang of girls I ever saw!" he snorted. Dave was a highpressure boiler, but he frequently

a pink golf shirt, jumped on the edge of | thing so very bad if he had not said it the tank and balanced there perilously. before Jessie. Dave wondered if there He was the manager of the California was any foundation for the girls' gos-Consolidated Apricot company. Rest- sip about the pink shirt and all that. lessness and vehemence boiled down, he He turned a flushed and injured face often said he paid Dave extra wages to Scribner's Magazine...... 2 60 help him fume. One reason why the manager managed everything so well was because he knew so well how to manage the manager.

ute a girl gets to be good for anything. she quits and marries. If I could keep my best help, life would be worth living. Come, girls, come!"

It quickened the workers across the half partition, this clarion call and the glimpse of the manager's tense face.

"The boss is getting cranky," said a brown-haired girl with rubber glove apricot through the little round hole in | eould not understand it at first sight. the top of the can. All the packers had their fingers protected against the eruel curve of the tin. White cotton rags would do.

"Have you noticed how the boss has duded up lately?" asked the blond, who with the rubber lawn hose that came down from the vat in the attic. She was rather stately and ambrosial, and reminded one of Hebe on a frieze irrigatwater. The California Consolidated her apron. It was late in July and the to protection from death, and so strong had dumped a ton of sugar into its neetar pots that very morning.

"Don't you sabe?" asked another girl. "Jessie did, pretty pronto." Spanish adapts itself elegantly to slang in the southwest.

"Oh, you're locoed"!" rejoined Hebe, swishing the nectarous nozzle from one little tin god to another with an elysian disregard of the spill. "The manager will look above Jessie!" she added. "You see!"

Dave had turned the valve again, and the steam roared into one of the big tanks. Another hissed and growled, and the conversation of the girls was inaudible. The packers had caught up with the process-room, and the aprieot factory was in full blast. How deftly the sealer blistered the yarn of solder around the can tops, which spun on the revolving disks in front of him. The metal string ran down from a coil over his head, the whirling can caught it, and the hot iron tied the knot. The other workers might fall behind, but the sealer could stand in his tracks, hold his hands over the whirligigs, look pleasant and keep caught up.

The manager drew a breath of satisfaction as he saw the platform of cans lowered into the hissing bath. "Give 'em 45 minutes this time, Dave," he said, and passed into the labeling shed.

If there was anything that pleased the manager more than another it was his labeling department; and perhaps he could not have told whether his labels or his labeler gave him the more pleasure. To the eye they were equally inviting. The cream-and-yellow un-

dertones of the enameled wrappers appealed to one's imagination; they tasted good. Upon them the designer had ripened two juicy apricots, suggesting that the only bite in the world worth taking came from the fabulous orchards of California. "It's the label and not the stock that sells the pack," the manager would admit, in a confidential moment. The golden apples of the Hesperides would have humbugged more people than they did had there been lithographers in those days.

Jessie's left hand picked up a glistening label and her right seized a can of fruit; one end of the label fiirted daintily through a little pool of paste at the and rolled itself into the wrapperthing of beauty. Jessie had merely beckoned and it had jumped into its that the other girls thought she had beckoned the manager into his pink

He stood for a moment and admired her. The lines of her fair face and blooming figure had not been hardened by the months she had spent in the cannery, earning her dollar and 60 cents a day. "I wonder if I shall lose her, too!" the manager said to himself. It would be hard to tell all that was in his thoughts then. Most of the time he turned, colored, bit his lip and wrung studies are my especial occupation at was thinking of the success of the com- out his brown side whiskers. Then one present." pany and the difficulties of keeping word of fire escaped him, and he hurgood help. "By jove!" he went on, his | ried off, the pink shirt clinging to him countenance lighting up with a busi- like a shiny sticker on a can. ness inspiration, "I'll put her picture on

the new pie label!" This enthusiastic intention was intended as a compliment and perhaps more. With his absorbing devotion to the fruit trade and his glory in the standing of his brands, possibly the manager could not have thought of a happier distinction than having one's the glittering labels of the California | hadn't been any 'quake?" Consolidated No. 1 Pie Apricot. And. indeed, has not la diva been flattered into serving the less gorgeous designs

of tooth powder and soap? There was a little hiss, an audible fermentation, then a pop and slam. A pyramid of cans toppled over and a splash of yellow lusciousness was flung

wiped a sticky blotch from her rosy face. A box of freshly labeled tins was

in disgrace. "Cussed carelessness!" exclaimed the angry manager. "See here. Dave!"

"Another burst. Can set away with a leak in it, again. Why don't you stop such slovenly work?"

"The mender went over 'em all." mutered Dave.

"With his eyes shut," commented the manager, savagely. "Accidents will happen," the cook persisted.

"If there's another in your depart-

ment, there'll be a shake-up." The manager's tone closed the conversation with a sort of bang. It hurt Dave as though his finger had been caught against the door jamb, and the worst of the pain was that Jessie had A youngish, brown-whiskered man, in heard. The manager had not said any-

"Hurt, Jess?" he asked. the cans. That was all, but it seemed is followed by cannibalism. to soothe Dave, and he laughed. Jessie "Hang it, Dave!" said he, "the min- laughed, too. The manager was in his office, seriously divesting himself of dooism of Africa-magic of a similar

toward Jessie.

apricot juice and sugar. the manager strolling among the hurryhalve the 'cot and flip out the pit with forms of incantation to which the vooone quiek twist of the knife and thumb. fingers on, hurriedly poking a half | The motion seemed simple, but you

> "Have 'cm look a little sharper after their sorting, Miss Bumble!" the maneye around the room.

"All right, sir!" said the "forelady," who was clicking a hole with a ticket derer. sozzled the sirup into the packed cans punch in the tag of a fat and wheezing cutter, who had brought her pile of pits rites and ceremonies the purpose is for to get credit for having finished a box immediate personal advantage rather of the 'cots. A hole in her tag was than for immunity from suffering hereworth six cents to her. "My, ain't it after. "Mumbo-Jumbo" is appealed to ing her row of gods with sweetened hot!" she puffed, wiping her face with for everything, from a change in luck sun beat remorselessly on the corru- is the belief that superstitious foreign gated iron roof. The fat woman wondered why the manager had not set works, as she stood in the doorway for that involve dancing, singing, praying, mountains half hidden by a gray gauze of dust. "Looks like a Santa Ana," said the wheezy one.

"Trays!" sang out a shrill trio of sopranos in the cutting-room.

kitchen than in his office, not altogether | roured by the assembled congregation. to the gratification of Dave. The cookat Hebe winked privately and luminously at the sealer.

the water closely to see if a tell-tale safe in their keeping. bubble was escaping from a leaky can. Suddenly the water quivcred. Dave felt | bloody rite carry their feelings, and so a little jar, and heard a crash as if a great is the satisfaction that they take tall stack of loaded trays had toppled in that faith and in keeping their beover in the cutting-room.

up and stood astride a corner of one of pate in its ordinances and sacrament partition to see what the mischief-

There came a creaking sound. The building swayed, the partitions heaving and the boards grinding against each other. There was another jar, as if a freight-shifter had bumped into the cannery—then a tremendous splash, and sprays of water hissed upon the sealer's hot irons.

A second of staring, startling silence was followed by a chorus of shricks that overwhelmed all things. After the earthquake was over the girls had time to be frightened.

"My!" yelled the sealer, "the boss is parboiled!"

For a quivering moment the whole cannery seemed horror-stricken, ther all rushed for the tank. One woman fel in a faint, and the others swept by her Dave stood as if paralyzed, but with a end of her bench; the can revolved once | queer look on his faec that was either lunacy or amused self-possession. done! An ugly tin had turned into a There were sounds of a struggle in the tank, but no cry was heard.

With blanched face the sealer brushed yellow jacket. Small wonder was it | by Dave and reached for the steam

"No," said Dave, holding him back, "that's a cold tank."

The manager was clambering out, rejecting courtesies. He was dumb, pale, smile. unreconciled. It was his weakness to take himself too seriously. If nobody He's a good old classic." else laughs at him, a man should jolly himself once in awhile.

from the labeling-shed. The manager ler, but only for diversion. Philosophic

When the new pie label came out it was decorated with a striking figure of an's mother, grimly, as she arose to her a mountain lion showing his teeth and feet. crouching for a spring-which was at "Why-a blue stocking-you knowonce businesslike and appetizing, the that is." manager said to the artist.

on the porch one September evening. to take in the clothes, line at once. face stamped in green and gold on it have been any different if there to Mr. Wishington."-Washington Star.

Jessie laughed. "Who knows?" she evaded! Jessie was always rather elusive; but Dave caught her in his arms and took several satisfactory answers. -San Francisco Argonaut.

Exhibit of Serpents. apon the manager's golf shirt. Jessie serpents at the Paris exhibition in 1990 -Chicago Evening News.

HUMAN SACRIFICE.

In the West Indies It Is Practised in Spite of Church and State.

From a British island in the Leeward group of the West Indies the cable brings the news that a man is in custody of the circuit court for sacrifice to a heathen god—a blood offering of a child to "Mumbo-Jumbo," to obtain his aid in discovering a hidden treasure.

Evidence that human sacrifice and adherence to other rites of the primitive religion of the West Indies still exists in these islands is every now and then coming to the surface. These rites have not been stamped out by the efforts of four centuries, and among the descendants of the aborigines and of theearly importations of Africans they prevail very much more strongly than is usually admitted, particularly in the interior of the islands. Not that human sacrifice is at all common, but the most observant travelers say it is more frequent than imagined, and that many eases of "murder" and "mysterious disappearance" simply mean the furnish-"No," she laughed, still beekoning to ling of the human victim whose death

In most of the islands to the magic of the aborigines has been added the voosort—through which the deified forces It seemed cooler in the steamy kitch- of nature are propitiated like that of a en, though the mercury was rising. human sacrifice, particularly the sacri-Through the open door Dave soon saw fice of a young and innocent life. This counts for more than dancing, howling. ing cutters. Some of the girls could fasting, torturing and the various doos are given.

In this latest case the attorney general says that the child was unquestionably made a victim of the still living early superstition for the purpose of ager called, after a flash of his quick personal gain to the murderer, and the prisoner's counsel admits as much, but states that his client is not the mur-

The fact is that in nearly all of these sailors are afflicted by it, and they have been known to go to the native priests some enealyptus trees around the for charms and to join in incantations a moment and gazed longingly at the the sacrifice of a goat and the drinking of the goat's blood.

Even human sacrifices have been witnessed by white men in the West Indies, and the Catholic archbishop of Hayti tells a well-authenticated story of how "Always short of trays! I believe the a young priest of his see in 1893 went boys eat 'em!" growled the manager, to the interior of the island, and, while passing through to the kitchen and disguised with blackened face and shaking things up all along the line. hands, witnessed the sacrifice of a The manager spent more time in the young child, who was afterward de-

The law has been slow in apprehending was a critical process; and then ing those who have committed murder from the back door of the kitchen the in the name of their religion, because manager could keep one eye on the la- it is extremely difficult to learn the beling. Privately, Dave had expostu- facts, in the first place, and yet more lated to Hebe that it didn't do the help difficult to find the perpetrators. Usualany good to eye 'em all the time; where- ly these ceremonies take place in the interior, away from large centers, and under the protection of dense foli-The last batch of the forenoon had age, so as to be known only by those been put in to cook, and Dave scanned who take part, and the fact is always

So far do the believers in the ancient liefs secret, that they have been known True to his trick, the manager leaped to join the Christian church, particithe big tanks, peering across the half and then, at regular intervals, go into the fastness of some forest, appeal to the spirits and perform their incantations with exuberance of joy, as though they had done something that would meet with the approval of the gods.-N. Y. Herald.

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

She Thought Willie Had Been Noticing What Was Hung on the Clothesline.

Willie Wishington was trying to be conversational, but the young woman wore glasses and looked severe and her mother surveyed the seene with an expression of austere toleration. Willie ought to have known better than to call

on Monday afternoon, anyhow. "Have you read any books lately?" asked Willie, with the inane grin which he uses in society.

"Yes," answered the girl. "Been some pretty good ones written

lately, don't you think?" "I haven't read any recent novels," she answered.

"You ought to read some." "I find ample entertainment in the

classics," was the rejoinder, while her mother looked on with an approving "Oh, yes. Shakespeare, I suppose.

"I read Shakespeare occasionally. when I read English. I also read Cor-There was only one titter, and it came neille and Molicre and Goethe and Schil-

> "By Jove!" exclaimed Willie, admiringly. "You're getting to be a regular blue-stocking, aren't you!" "A what!" repeated the young wom-

"No explanations are necessary. "Jessie," Dave whispered, as they sat | Amelia. I am going to tell the servant after she had put on the ring, "would Hereafter neither of us will be at home

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THE late Congressman Settle left a comfortable home and \$3,000 life insuranceto his wife and children.

Queer Election Wager.

James Tudor, Republican, and John Kelly, Democrat, have made a queer a pond near Cottonburg. If Taylor is declared the winner Kelly is to be soused under the same chilly waters by Tudor.

Will Rest In Texas.

eix months.

When They Go In.

THE newly elected Governor of Kentncky will be inaugurated on the fifth Tnesday after his election, which this year will be on December 12th. Lieutenant-Governor and other State officers will take charge of their offices on January 1st. The Governor is elected for a term of four years, and should he die before his term of office expires the Lieutenant-Governor is appointed to fill the vacancy and serves in that capacity until the next regular election. The members of the General Assembly -the Representatives and Senatorstake possession of their offices on the first day of January following their election. The Representatives are elected for a term of two years, while the Sénators serve four years.

at the Court House to select delegates to from this District. A. W. Cottingham the district convention yesterday at was chairman of the convention and T. Frankfort to nominate a candidate for C. Johnson was secretary. The delegates Congress to succeed the late Hon. E. E. Settle. T. E Moore, of Shawhan, Was chairman of the convention, and R. K. McCarney was secretary. The delegates who attended the convention yesterday six prisoners have been transferred from were T. E. Moore, James O'Brien, S. B. Rogers, J. T. Ireland, R. K. McCarney, T. E. Moore, Jr., George Faulkner, Clay Carrent, Ed Blake, C. D. Webb, F. R. Armstrong, Hugh Montgomery, Benj. Perry, Thos. Woods. G. T. McCarney, Bob Gilkey, Henry Caywood, Dr. C. B. Smith, E. P. Clark, C. E. Butler, Desha Lucas. The delegates went over the L & N., and will return to-day.

Croker Is For Bryan.

Richard Croker, who sailed for Europe Tuesday, was interviewed Monday at the Demogratic Club. He said:

"I want to say, before my departure for Europe, that William J. Bryan will be the standard bearer of the Democratic party in the next National campaign. The fight will be against trusts and imperialism, and Mr. Bryan is the only man to lead such a fight. Tammany Hall will give him its heartiest support, you may rest assured of that. No runningmate for Mr. Bryan has been selected yet. Several names have been under consideration, but no decision has been arrived at."

emnizatious Of The Marriage Vows. One of the most important society events of the season in Clark county was the marriage at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the residence of Judge Geo. B. Nelson, of Dwight L. Peudleton and Miss Sara Prewitt. The Rev. George H. Meaus, of Winchester, was the officiating clergyman. Kennedy Helm, of Louisville, was groomsman; Miss Elizabeth Nelson, maid of honor; Misses Lillie Robinson, of Lexington; Inda Helm, Preston Bruce and Miss Macauley, of Louisville; Theo. Nelson, Carrie Lee Hathaway, Sarah Beckner, Mary Gay, Julia Graves and Katherine Tebbs, of Winchester, bridesmaids. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left to good eating before the advance was for your for a trip to the South. The bridegroom is a young attorney of Winchester. He is a son of the late W. K. Pendleton, for a long time President of Bethany College. The bride belongs to one of the wealthiest and most prominent families of Central Kentucky.

young lady of this city, and Mr. Anelection wager over in Madison county. drew Collins, of Florence, Ky., were If Goebel is declared elected Kelly is to the principals in a Thanksgiving wedhave the pleasure of baptising Tudor in ding yesterday morning at the Catholic Church. The bride, who is a sister of Robert and Edward Gorey, of this city, wore a traveling suit of castor cloth. The groom is a professor in the West Covington public school, and is a worthy Col. William J. Bryan has decided to gentleman. The attendants were Mr. spend the Winter in Texas and Califor- Edward Gorey and Miss Kate Burke, nia seeking rest, of which he feels the the latter wearing a blue cloth suit. The need after the exhausting campaign he ceremony was performed by Rev. Father made in his own and other States prior James Gorev, of Covington. Who is to the late election. He has rented his private secretary to Bishop Maes. Mr. Lincoln home and will be absent at least | Collins and bride left yesterday for F:orence for a visit to relatives.

> Wm. S. Kelly and Miss Sue Anderson, of Georgetown, were married at the home of the bride Wednesday night. The Rev. Z. T. Cody, of the Baptist church, performed the ceremony. The marriage was a great surprise to the friends of the young couple, having been | CURRANTS-Hazel recleaned curkept a secret up to the time. They left at once on a bridal tour. The bridegroom is the son of Judge James H. Kelly and the bride the daughter of Col. .'S. Anderson, and a sister of Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Earl Ferguson, of this city. The bride and groom bave many friends in Paris to wish them happiness.

THE State Election Commissioners will meet at Frankfort to-morrow to canvass the returns from the recent

Republican Convention.

THE Bourbon County Republicans Democratic County Convention, held a convention yesterday to name delegates to the District Convention The delegates of Tuesday's preciuct which meets at noon to-day at Lexington conventions held a county convention to nominate a candidate for Congress were uninstructed

> The State School of Reform, at Lexington, for the care of youthful criminals, was dedicated Tuesday. Fifty-Frankfort and Eddyville to the new

THE line of pictures I am showing eclipses anything ever shown in Paris. For Christmas presents they are un-J. T. HINTON.

The Bourbon Steam Laundry, having secured office room at Parker & James,' corner Fourth and Main, will locate their main office at that place. 'Phone No. 4. All calls or bundles entrusted to them will receive prompt at-

Ewes For Sale.

We have fifteen hundred young, thrifty ewes for sale. Will sell any part of the number. FRETWELL & FISHER, Paris, Ky.

Piano for Sale.

Steinway Piano in excellent condition Will sell cheap. Inquire at THE News office for name of owner. 86tf

Correct Glothes. Correct Prices.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity—a marve'ous offering of Fashion's latest styles and novelties. Every one of them a bargain. Supply your wants now.

We make every promise good—guarantee every garment we sell and give you superior values.

Your Money Back On Demand.

and Main Sts., Paris, Ky.

IN 30 DAYS 1900.

Engagements, Announcements And Solall kinds of food is advancing daily, and in all probability will continue to do so until after the Holidays. Therefore you should at once lay in a supply of everything you need for Thanksgiving. The forethought which we used in buying a large stock of everything pertaining benefit, and it has already gained for us the

Miss Annie Gorey, a most estimable of the bargains we are offering, leaving you to draw your own conclusions: COFFEE—Combination Java; combines merit and economy...22c TOMATOES-Solid Delaware red, ripe tomatoes, per doz. 93c, can... 8c CORN-New York State Sweet Sugar Corn; doz. 95c, can...... 8c PEAS-Early June Peas, choice tender and sweet; doz. \$1.15, can 10c STRING BEANS—Favorite string beans, choice and tender, can..... So BOSTON BAKED BEANS--Plain or in Tomato Sance, can.....

CANNED FRUIT—White Oxhart Cherries, 2-lb cans, solid fruit, per can..... 11c SPICES-Fresh ground Pepper or Mustard, full strength and absolutely pure, 2 lbs..... BACON-Sugar cured; mild, lean strip bacon, per lb......12c PRUNES—Choice Santa Clara Valley, large and meaty, per lb...... 8c

RAISINS-New California loose Muscatel Raisins, per lb..... MINCEMEAT-Homemade, only choicest fruits used, per lb..... PEEL - Foncy Leghorn Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel, per lb.... 5c LARD-Vogel pure open kettle rendered leaf lard, per lb.... 80

IN 24 DAYS

XMAS.

ASPARAGUS-Choice Asparagus sips, per can 126 CEREALS-Early Breakfast Oats 2-lb package...... 8c CHEESE-Full Cream, per lb 15c MOLASSES-Milford Brand Porto

Rico Molasses, possessing that true old-fashioned flavor, per gal...... 40c VINEGAR—Absolutely pure Apple Cider Vinegar, per gal..... OLIVES-Spanish Queen,..... 25c JELLIES--Imperial Wine Jelly,

Port Sherry, Maderia or English Punch, per package...... 10c JELLY POWDER—Tryphosia Jelly rants, new pack, per lb. package 8c Powder, all flayors, per package 8c

Remember that these prices are for spot cash only.

TURKEYS, OYSTERS, CRAN-BERRIES, CELERY.

THE PEOPLE'S GROCER.

HOG KILLING HAS BEGUN,

And you want good, pure Spice if you desire firstclass Sausage. I have the best, guaranteed pure, Sage. Black and Cayenne Pepper, Cloves, Allspice, Cinnamon, Mace, Poultry Seasoning. The above goods are pure, and will cost you just the same as cheap, adulterated spices.

No meal is complete without a cup of Old Kentucky Best 15 Cent Coffee. You are doubtless paying more, probably double, and not getting as good, Money back if it don't please.

PRATHER'S

431 Main Street.

PLUTO WATER

FROM

French Lick Springs.

Cures Habitual Constipation, Jaundice, Affections of The new Jelly Powder. There the Liver, Kidneys and Spleen, Catarrh of the Stom-Billious Headaches, Gouty Disorders, Etc.

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Every Housekeeper to Try

Burnham's Hasty Jellycon,

is nothing now on the market like

HASTY JELLYCON.

It is made to excel all others, and is warranted to produce a

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Six Flavors-Orange, Lemon, and TILINGS always on hand. Raspberry, Strawberry, Wild Cherry, Calfsfoot.

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Invite Inspection of the Following



Complete line of Winter Wraps, Furs of every description, Fur Collarettes, Fur Scarfs, Cloth Capes and Jackets, Golf Capes, Separate Skirts, Silk Waists, Wool Waists, Tailor Suits.

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DIDYOUSTOP TO THINK

That xmas is very near? Well it is, and we would like also to tell you that we are prepared to show you the finest and most complete line of Holiday Goods ever shown in Kentucky.



SHOE BOXES

Are so useful. Yes, and they are ornamental too.

Come and See Them.

We have a fine line of

BRASS AND WHITE

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Always glad to show our line of house furnishings. Call and see us.

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ed to. Carriages for hire. Furniture repaired. Household

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TURKEYS.

We will commence to receive Turkeys again on Nov. 27th, and will continue receiving at market prices until Dec. 15th.

C. S. BRENT & BRO.

OYSTERS 25 cents a quart at Geo. N. Parris'.

DR. J. W. JAMESON and N. A. Moore are in Bracken county on a hunting trip.

JUNIUS CLAY, Will Sweeney and John Brennan went to Blue Licks Wednesday for a quail hunt.

DUNCAN TAYLOR has accepted a position as clerk at Clay's Shoe Store.

MRS ALICE WARE will make her home in future with her son, Dr. James Ware, in Cynthiana.

JOHN POWER, of the Power Grocery Co., of this city, and G. L. Heyman, the clothing merchant of Carlisle, were initiated into Elkdom Tuesday night by the Paris Lodge.

ALMOST any young lady would like to have one of those dressing tables J. T. Hinton is showing. Christmas is at

Quincy Ward, of this city and J. W land and a house and lot in Lexington. Smith and Harvey Chenault, of Rich- All the remainder of his real and permond, left Sunday for a hunting trip sonal property, including several hunin the mountains.

father of Dan Morris, of this city, is a candidate for Enrolling Clerk of the Kentucky Senate.

REV. VAUGHN and wife, who have been making their home in Paris for more than a year, moved to Carlisle, Wednesday, to reside in future.

Don't buy trash for Christmas pres ents. You can make no mistake in buying from my stock. Everything useful as well as ornamental.

J. T. HINTON.

John Brennan's fine bird dog "Elk," which was sent to Florida some time ago to be trained, escaped from his crate He played to \$458 in one night at Hillsand got lost in Lonisville while being boro, to standing room only at Willmingshipped home. After being lost fifteen | ton and Washington, C. H., and has redays the dog was found and has been turn dates booked. He played Monday sent to Mr. Brennan.

and have it off your mind. Clarke & Kenney have a flue line of perfumes, pocket books, gold pens, mirrors, combs and brushes, albums, etc.

W. F. TALBOTT, of Seventh street who was operated upon Monday by Dr. Merrill Ricketts, for appendicitis, is now on the road to recovery. Dr. Ricketts was assisted by Dr. Wallingford, of Covington, Dr. Wells, of Cynthiana, and Dr. Ussery, of this city. This is Dr. Ricketts' sixty-eighth operation for appendicitis within the past four months.

New Maple Syru, in bulk 25c. per SALOSHIN & Co.

Lost. - Between Second street and Tenth street and the G. G. White distillery, a lady's pocketbook, containing about \$5. Finder please leave at THE News office and get reward.

You should not postpone buying your Christmas presents until everything is picked over. Come in and look at my stock now. Have your present set J. T. HINTON.

FOR SALE.—Fine "Vive" camera. taking excellent 5x7 or 4x5 pictures, using films or plates. Tripod, case, and other extras. Inquire at THE NEWS office.

STROTHER QUISENBERRY has resigned his clerkship at Frank & Co.'s and has gone to New York to secure employment | Brown Sweet Potatoes, Asparagus Tips in a wholesale dry goods house, He is a splendid young man and his many friends hope he may be successful in New York.

I am showing an elegant line of ladies' desks Have one pnt aside now for Cream Cheese, J. T. HINTON. Christmas.

THE Postal Telegraph Company announces that it now has established com- Oranges, . Bananas, Pears, Malaga munication between this city and Skagway, Dawson City, Five Fingers, Fort Selkirk, Miles Canon, White Horse and a dozen other towns in the Klondike region. Wallace Steele is now in charge Thanksgiving feast yesterday which was of the Postal office in this city.

Church. Rev. Cheek read the Presi- salad, celery, olives, pickles, Irish po-Marie Parrish sang a pleasing solo, and fruit salad with whipped cream, cocoaers from the various churches.

Special Registration Day

Gov. Bradley has named December 13th as special registration day for the COMERS AND GUERS IBSERVED BY benefit of those voters who failed to get their names on the registration books in October.

The Turkey Trade.

THE warm weather of the past three weeks was a serious handicap to the tur-.....\$2 00 | Six months......\$1.00 | key trade in the Bluegrass, and many hundred pounds of thrkey shipped East were impaired in value by the warm weather.

> C. S. Brent & Bro. will begin to-day to slaughter turkeys for the Eastern markets. They killed 2,355 in one day last week, which was probably the largest number ever killed in Kentucky in a single day by one firm.

Turkeys are selling at five cents per pound delivered.

December Appointments.

THE December internal revenue appointments which concern Bourbon distilleries and Paris men are as follows Storekeepers-C. T. Throckmorton, S. J. Greenbaum's. Midway; J. P. Hutchcraft, day, W. A. Johnson, Warehouse, G. G. White Co.; J. M. Jameson, day, Lewis M. Gaffin, warehouse, Speed Owen, bottling, Paris Distilling Co.; Franklin G. Sparks, list, same honse. Storekeepergaugers-J. M. Burbridge, Peacock Distilling Co; J. M. Russell, Bourbon Distilling Co.

Matthew Howard's Will.

The will of Matthew Howard, deceased, will be offered for probate Monday. It is understood that he leaves about one hundred acres to Mrs. Sanford, of near Millersburg, a similar begnest to Richard Dimmitt, of Cynthana, and a like legacy to the Thorn-MESSRS. J. MILLER WARD, and J. ton heirs, and to the Hoeing heirs some dred acres of land, city property, personal estate, notes and cash, to Miss Hon. W. A. Morris, of Robertson, Ella Stoker, of this city, who has cared for him for several years. The will is dated 1894.

Boone's Big Business.

PROF. EDWIN BOONE, of this city, the star and owner of the "Boone-Yaki" Company, writes to THE NEWS that he a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Douglas, is doing a large business in Ohio and near Midway. West Virginia. At Springfield, O., he played to \$1,153.30 gross in two nights, with "Dear Old Charley" an opposition attraction at a rival theatre playing to \$54.50. Prof. Boone is booked for a week's return engagement at Springfield at a guarantee of \$2,000 on the week. SELECT your holiday presents early attraction at Huntington. Prof. Boone's J. T. Lail. next engagements will be Danville, Va., and Durham, N. C. His many friends yesterday from Richmond to spend here will be glad to know that he is hav- Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs ing a prosperous season. He uses the John Feeney, on Seventh street. finest printing to be had, his complimentaries being lithographed in two W., came up yesterday from Cincinnati colors, and his letter heads in five colors.

> Broom manufacturers of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and other States have organized a combination to raise the price of their products.

Thanksgiving Dinners,

Landlord Dan Conner gave the patrons of the Fordham Hotel a fine Thanksgivlng spread yesterday, arranged by the efficient housekeeper, Miss Jesie Cronnan. The menu was as follows:

Oyster Soup. Chicken Broth with Rice. Baked White Fish, Hollandaise Sauce. Oysters, Raw. Mixed Pickles, Olives, Salted Almonds, Radishes, Young Onions, Celery,

ROASTS: Prime Sirloin of Beef, Drip Gravy, Young Turkey, with Chestnut

Dressing, Breast of Duck, Supreme. ENTREES:

Roman Punch. Baked Ham, Champagne Sauce, Saratoga Ch.ps, Lobster Salad Chicken Salad.

VEGETABLES: on Toast. Green Peas,

Cauliflower, Cream Sauce, Potatoes, Ky. Style. PASTRY: Frozen Pudding. Mincement Pie,

Fumpkin Pie, Caramel Cake, Cocoanut Cake. Lunch Wafers, Corn Dodgers. Buttermilk. Coffee, Tea.

FRUITS: Raisins.

The Crosdale Cafe had a bounteous thoroughly appreciated by its patrons. The menn embraced roast turkey with REV. E. G. B. MANN preached the ser- cranberry jelly, quail on toast, broiled mon yesterday morning at the union pompano, escalloped oysters, chicken Thanksgiving services at the Baptist croquettes with French peas, chicken dent's proclamation and Rev. Vaught tatoes, sweet potatoes, canliflower, slaw, and Elder Sharrard made prayers. Miss sliced tomatoes, English plum pudding, the hymns were sung by a choir of sing- 'nnt, chocolate and black cake, coffee, tea and milk.

PERSONAL MENTION.

THE " MIN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At

yesterday in Cincinnati.

-Mrs. Florence Lockhart was visitor in Lexington Wednesday.

-Miss Lucy Downey left Wednesday for a visit to friends in Richmond.

-Miss Elizabeth Spears was in Lexington Wednesday on a shopping trip. -Mrs. Corne Watson spent yesterday with relatives in Lexington.

-Mr. Talbott Clay visited friends in Winchester Wednesday.

-Miss Ora Slaughter went to Lexington yesterday for a short visit. -Miss Isabel Armstrong is visiting

relatives in Lexington. -Conductor James Taylor and wife te Thanksgiving turkey in Lexington.

gerously ill, is slightly improved. -Capt. W. H. Cox has been ill at the

-Prof. Hardin Lucas spent yesterday in Lexington with college friends.

Windsor for about ten days.

-Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson, went to Millersburg Wednesday for a short visit. -Postmaster J. L. Bosley and wife of goods. were guests of friends in Winchester yesterday.

-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stnart left yesterday for a short visit to relatives in | trade. Flemingsbnrg.

thiana yesterday.

-Mr. John Gay, of Woodford, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Newton

-Messrs. Ford Brent and John Woodford spent Thanksgiving with friends in Versailles.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hinton left yesterday for a short visit with relatives near Lexington.

-Miss Maud Stout left Wednesday for

-Mrs. James Threlkeld and children, of Maysville, are visiting Mrs. John Brner, on High street.

over Wednesday from Richmond for a visit to Miss Bessie Redmon.

-Mrs. Lon Haley left Wednesday for her daughter, Mrs. John Barnes.

ton, W. Va., and was the Thanksgiving nesday for Cyuthiana, for a visit to Mrs. for you. -Miss Bessie Baughman came over

-Mr. H. C. Groce, of the B. & O. S.

for a short visit to the family of Mr. J T. Quisenberry. -Mrs J. E Clay and Misses Nannie & N. freight depot.

Clay, Sue Clay, Kate Alexander and Annie Louise Clay have arrived home from their pleasure trip to New York and Washington. -Misses Annie Dillard and Mamie

and Josie Hunt, of Lexington, are gnests of Misses Etta and Mayme McClintock, on Higgins avenue.

-Mrs. Ulie J. Howard came up Tuesday from Covington to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis ate Thanksgiving turkey in Nicholas with Mr. Riley Howse, father of Mrs. Davis. They will spend. several days in Nicholas.

-Misses Elizabeth Feeney and Edua Schlegel, of Richmond, came over Wednesday to see the Creston Clarke performance and spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. F. B. Carr.

-Miss Gertrude Whaley, of Bath county, who is attending college at Millersburg, came to Paris Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Forsyth.

-Mrs. Lucy Simms, Miss Lucy Simm, Miss Nellie Buckner and Mr. Will Simms went to Clark county Wednesday to attend the marriage of Miss Lady Prewitt to Mr. Dwight Pendelton.

-Misses Callie Thomas and Ollie Butler came bome Wednesday from Hamilton College, at Lexington, to spend Thanksgiving. Miss Thomas is expecting two schoolm ites to arrive to-day for a short visit.

-Miss Mary Brent arrived home Tuesday evening from an extended visit to friends and relative in Kansas City and Covington, and is being heartily welcomed by her friends. She has been is in good repair. away for five months. -Rev. Dr. E. H. Rutherford ture;

taking the baths. Dr. Ruthertord will fill his pulpit Sunday. Mrs. Rutherford will remain at the Springs for awhile. OLIVES, Olive Oil, Chow Chow,

Salad Dressing, L. Saloshin & Co.

Springs, where Mrs. Rutherford is

arrived home from Hot

Circuit Court News.

The Circuit Court was occupied Tuesday and Wednesday trying misdemeanor cases. Chas Coleman, colored, was fined \$35 for cruelty to a horse. Elmer Cook, colored, was fined \$10 and The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And sent to jail for ten days for carrying concealed weapons.

-Mr. and Mrs E. E Exon spent The Utterback case was called and sct for trial December 12th.

Court adjourned to reconvene next Tuesday.

Two Days In a Typhoon.

The Thirty-first Infantry, which was recruited at Fort Thomas, has arrived at Manila on the transports Peking and Manause. The latter vessel, carrying three companies under command of Lieut. Col. Webb Hayes, reached port in a sinking condition, having been kept afloat since November 17 only by the constant work of the 400 soldiers with bnckets. The vessel was unseaworthy, undermanned and short of provisions. The Thirty-first regiment contained a number of men from Central Kentncky. The voyage was a terrible one, the vessel -Mrs. C. Grosche, who has been dan being in a typhoon for two days. The men worked day and night in bailing out the ship. They had no provisions for two days. No casualties were reported.

> Don't buy trash for Christmas presents. Buy something useful and ornimental. J. T. Hinton has only this class

WANTED.—A stout boy to work in broom factory and learn broom-maker's THE POWER GROCERY CO.

My Mountain Ash Jellico is by far -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and the best semi-cannel ever mined. I am children were guests of friends in Cyn- the agent in Paris for this celebrated coal and my prices for it are no higher- slaughter prices, -Miss Sallie Lockhart, of Newport, is they are just what you will have to pay the guest of her aunt Mrs. Florence for other Jellico. Geo. W. Stuart, di rectly opposite L. & N. freight depot.

prompt paying companies-non- stock is new and seasonable. union. W. O. HINTON, Agent.

SHELLED corn and oats for sale by the wagon or car load. GEO. W. STUART.

BURNHAMS Clam Chowder 10 cts. per SALOSHIN & CO.

BOARDING.-Private family, centrally located, will take several day boarders. Inquire at THE NEWS office for name.

THE number of handsome Jardiniers that I am showing will astonish you. -Mr. and Mrs. Kit Chenault came They are beautiful Christmas presents and their cost is very reasonable.

J. T. HINTON.

CLARKE & KENNEY have a choice line Mt. Sterling to spend Thanksgiving with of holiday goods, including pocket books, card cases, albums, perfumes, -Mrs. Robert Goggin and her gnest, mirrors, etc. Pick out your holiday and Tuesday to large business at Charles- Mrs. E. C. Moore, of Detroit, left Wed- presents now and have them laid aside

> THANKSGIVING goodies of every de cription can be found at Geo. N. Parrie

> TRY H. O. Pancake Flour. L. Saloshin & Co.

I KEEP my salt indoors out of the weather. Every barrel I send out is as fresh and clean as the day it was packed. Geo. W. Stnart, opposite L.

FOR SALE. - First-class mandolin, good as new. Will sell cheap. Inquire at THE NEWS office for name of owner.

To Our Patrons.

All bills made with us in future wil be due in thirty days unless otherwise

arranged. J. W. HOLLIDAY CARRIAGE Co. Paris, Ky., Nov. 11, 899.

Notice to Churches, Societies, Clubs, Etc.

I am prepared to give entertainments on the sharing plan with a first-class Edison Improved Phonograph, Stereopticon and the latest Moving Picture outfit. For particulars address

> LOCK BOX 319, Paris, Ky.

TURKEYS.

We will conmence to receive Turkeys again on Nov. 27th. and will continue receiving at market prices until Dec. 15th. C. S. Brent & Bro.

PUBLIC SALE __OF__

I will sell to the highest bidder my

residence in East Paris, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1899.

The house is a convenient cottage home. There is about one acre of ground; splendid new stable; good fencing; plenty good water. The place

At the same time and place I will sell All my household and kitchen furni-

Garden tools; I buggy and harness; Saddle and bridle; i splendid Jersey cow.

Sale will begin promptly at 2 o'clock ALICE E. WARE. A. T. FORSYTH, Auctioneer.

Terms made known on day of 'a'e.

TUCKER'S

NOW ON SALE: WOOL BLANKETS. COTTON BLANKETS. BED COMFORTS.

READY=TO=WEAR SKIRTS In all the new materials, including Blanket Plaids, Serges, Camel's Hair, etc.

CLOAKS AND FURS.

Just received, a new line of Jackets, Fur Collarettes and Neck Boas. All up-to-date garments.

Camel's Hair Suitings, Homespuns, Ettinnies, etc. Give us a call. We can please you in price and quality.

G. TUCKER.

>GONDON'S GREAT SACRIFICE CLOSING-OUT SALE.

Having determined to quit business we offer our entire stock at

COMMENCING DECEMBER 1st.

and continuing ill everything is sold out. We will quote no prices, My agency insures against fire, but only ask you to come and see the bargains. Cost of goods will' wind and storm-best old reliable cut no figure, as everything will be sacrificed. Everything in our



GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS.

us before contracting.

Are advised that our stock of Harware, Stoves and Tinware is large and complete. Our prices are as low as anyone We-

make a specialty of Builders Hardware-Tin Roofing, Slate and Galvanized Iron Work, Seel Ceilings, and everything pertaining to building. We employ the best workmen, and ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED. See

WINN & LOWRY, Successors to Cook & Winn.

FILIULO CLOTHIERS

Are Offering a Special Line of

High Art Clothing, the Best in the U.S., - = - \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Boys' All Wool Knee Pants Suits at \$2.50. Better Grades at - - \$3,5\$4,\$5\and \$6. Coons' Best Collars at - - 12 1-2c.

> J ADVERTISERS saw the Advertises

EVENTIDE

The daylight dies adown the sky, Bringing the hour of rest. The weary wild birds slowly fly To seek their sneitering nests. Across the billowy sea of foam white-winged ships draw near, I's reach the haven 'neath the hill Ere the first stars appear.

It is the hour man loveth best Of all earth's passing hours, When vesper bells ring foud and clear From many a wayside tower, And falls the dew a blessing sweet Where myriad blossoms grow, While kindred tongues in joy repeat The tales of long ago.

How soft and low the breezes blow On every hill and lea, Within the deil the bird notes ring From every wayside tree. The crickets chirp their pleasing notes. Where meadow grasses grow,

It is a clear, a peaceful hour For careworn hearts to know. J. B. M. Wrlght, in Boston Budget.



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CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED.

But Bowers found it no easy task to retrace his steps. It was now very dark, and as Rider had not dared to light a fire there was nothing to guide his eompanion, who stumbled about as best he could, not daring to shout for | yer git back come ter thet big bowlder | doin'. fear he might alarm the party he had just been watching. He became hopelessly lost at last and was about to give up the search until daylight when he heard a horse stamping.

Confident there was no one but Rider near him, he ealled softly, and to his intense delight the sailor answered from a point not 20 yards away:

"Is that you, Bowers?" "Yes." was the surly reply, as the big miner reached his side, "and I've had a nice time gittin' here, too. I'm starved."

"Shall I light a fire?" asked Rider. "I've got it all ready, but I was skittish about lighting it till I found out what you had seen."

"You don't light no fire here." growled the other. "We've got ter put up with eold grub to-night. We've been regular done for, we have!"

"What's the matter?" "Matter enuff! In the fust place, that Tarbox ehap we see start for Dyea has met a party an' turned back. One o' ther men is named Avery-"

"Avery!" The mate's teeth ehattered as he gasped:

"But I saw him buried at sea!"

"Rot! Theremay be more'n one Avery in ther world! Didn't that letter say somethin' 'bout a man named Bill that was to eome? Course it did! Mebbe it's the old chap's brother or cousin or somethin'.

"Then there's two young chaps that looked like sailors an' a young gal that I take ter be Avery's darter by the way she stayed 'round him. They've routed out the chap as wrote the letter an' they've all gone into eamp under a big cliff not more'n a mile from where we're sittin' this minit."

"The young men must be Scott and the second mate," said Rider, "and don't you see these papers are no good to us after all our trouble? We can't do anything now but give the thing up and make for the Klondike. We've got good out-"

"Make for nothin'!" was the savage interruption. "Them men hev got a gold mine right 'round here somewheres and I've as much right there as they hev if I ean only find it. I'd like ter see 'em drive me off. You can go to the Klondike if yer like, but yer don't take any o' this stuff with yer. See?"

Like most bullies. Obed Rider was easily eowed by a bigger bully than himself, and he dared not make the reply which came to his lips. Instead he

"But I ean't join these men after taking these papers from Scott. There'd

"I didn't say I was goin' to jine 'em. Look here, Rider, are yer seared or not? ty of grub an' the horses. We knows | go! This beats all I ever saw!" jest whar them fellers are now, an' they don't know whar we be. If we just before he reached it there was a keeps our eyes open thar's sure ter be erash like thunder, and an instant later

ter me or not?" Rider had little choice. He dared not demand half the outfit his own money had purehased, and was foreed to sub-

claimed: "Of course I'll stick, Bowers!" "All right. Now, you keep watch the fust half of ther night an' eall me for ther last. We've got ter be movin'

bright an' early." In five minutes the hardened raseal was snoring, while Rider stood guard. He had no stomach for Bowers' company now, and would gladly have left him, but the miner had gained such an ascendancy over him that he dared not attempt to leave him now that he was asleep. He had meant to assault Tom Scott and take his papers, but his cupidity was inflamed, and he had been | top of the obstructing stone with his take them at their word. He was an street. drinking then. He was sober now, and eye, "an' that feller won't keep me out experienced miner, and his little pile the evident intention of his comrade to attempt to bully or rob five armed men was quite another matter. Still, there was no help for it, and he tried to steel

his eowardly heart to its work. Bowers relieved him at midnight, and the cleft once riore. as soon as the first streak of daylight could be seen he aroused the mate and

"I'm off again. Stely here and keep in of the barrier, and with a ac under this hill as much as you can till I he looped his rope around it at

get back."

his hiding place he could see the dif- able to secure a foothold and clamber ferent members of the party as they over the top. carried load after load out of sight

Bowers to himself.

forced to throw himself at full length | ments before. on the ground to escape being seen, and at full speed.

Then he returned to his party, and | jest now." at last they had all disappeared from

Bowers waited until he was satisfied forward and said, sternly: that they would not reappear; then he ly awaiting him.

"What are they doing?" asked the latter, eagerly.

scheme."

"A seheme?"

back to Dyea?" "Of eourse I could. Why?"

Dyea, I dunno but more. You don't reply he went on: seem ter want ter put up a bluff an' jine this party. We'll ketch them horses an' an' jest as ther sun is risin' show yerthar an' I'll jine yer. Understan'?" "But what are you goin' to do?"

I tell yer. Don't make any slip. It prove it., I took 'em from that Rider to the spot at once. They found it covwouldn't be very healthy fer yer if yer lafore he started off. All I want is ter ered with shingle, the debris of eenwent back on me. I'd foller yer all stay here an make my pile. This is free over kingdom eome."

question he could settle later on. At miners here in no time by telling what desperate man who eyed him as if read- out for Dyea and fetch the erowd?" ing his very thoughts.

an' you see you'do yours."

It was evident that he was about to would be back as fast as possible.

look fer yer 'bout that time. So long." once, and while he is making his way to jover the entire valley. Dyea we must follow Hank Bowers as his party had camped the night be-

He had no means of telling whether his approach was observed or not, but he rode boldly forward and soon dismounted and walked toward the same direction he had seen the outfit dig all you please.

"I'll swear this is the way they went," he said aloud as he paused before the faee of the cliff and looked keenly about him. "They hain't got wings an' they must be here somewhere or they'd himself so cleverly. never drove off them horses. They're in some place horses couldn't be took, but whar is it? Tain't up ther valley, 'eause I seen 'em eome in here with my

For some time he paced about the spot, examining each bowlder to see that there was no hiding place near it, but he could discover nothing and began to grow angry.

should sell the hosses an' skip out an I shouldn't find these—Hello! What's

His restless eyes at last noticed the mass of vines which covered the opening in the eliff, and with a wrench he tore it aside.

"I've got it now," he eried, as he entered without hesitation and made his way along the rocky passage. "What Here we are, two stout chaps with plen- | luck! No wonder they let the critters

Ahead of him was a sharp turn, and a chance for business. Will yer stick the way was blocked by a massive rock which would have crushed him had he been a few feet further ahead.

In spite of his wonderful nerve Bowers was so startled that he uttered a mit, so with a show of sincerity he ex- shout of dismay, which reached the ears of the men above.

CHAPTER XII.

DIGGING A FORTUNE.

Hank Bowers did not for a moment imagine that the big bowlder had fallen by accident. On the contrary he realized it had been purposely rolled there to prevent his ingress. It followed, then, that he had been seen approaching the eliff.

behind this 'ere cliff," he eoneluded, as of it long."

With a confident air he retraced his steps to the opening and removed the bined efforts was nearly \$1,000, and packs from his horses. Then he took | Tom Scott could hardly be content to a eoil of rope on his arm and entered take the necessary time for sleep. It

Bowers had been a cowboy onee and ready made. was an expert with the He had noticed a sharp spur on attempt. Then with an agility . Once more he made his way to the remarkable in so large a man he dre.

To his surprise he saw no one, and among the rocks, but suddenly one of without the least sign of fear he the men mounted a horse and drove the climbed up the short distance remainrest directly toward the hidden watcher. ing to be traversed and appeared be-"What's he drivin' at?" muttered fore the astonished eyes of the little As the rider drew near the miner was | the noise they had heard a few mo-

"Hello, pards," he said, boldly aphe fingered his revolver grimly. Tar- proaching our friends. "Yer don't seem box was too busy with the horses to look over'n above glad ter see me, but I'm very sharply about him, and soon here. Now, what's ter be done? I ain't turned back after giving the animals a a very revengeful sort o' a euss or I'd few sharp blows, which sent them off ask yer what yer meant by trying ter

> His impudence kept the others quiet for a moment, and then Tarbox stepped

"You are not wanted here. You were. stretched his eramped limbs and hur- kicked out of Ladue's for stealing, and ried back to Rider, who was impatient- your present partner is a thief and would-be murderer. Where is he?"

"I've parted company with the lowdown skiink," was the ready reply, as 'They've turned all their éritters Bowers threw into his voice an excelloose an' hid away somewheres," was lent assumption of indignation. "He the reply. "See here, Rider, I've got a owned up this mornin' that he'd stole them papers and dassent show his head here fer fear the man what owned 'em "That's what I said. It's a good one, might hev passed us while we was off too. Suppose you could find yer way the trail. I told him tergit out an' leave my company, and he's gone back ter Dyea. That's straight!"

"I'm goin' ter tell yer why. Thar's | His manner was so earnest that he about a dozen good eritters turned made an impression and was quick to loose. They're worth \$200 apiece in notice it. Before anyone had time to

"It's true I was kieked out o' Joe Ladue's, but I was drunk an' took some you drive 'em back to Dyea an' seil 'em. dust from a chap what was drunker'n Bring one spare eritter back with yer I was. I had the eraze fer licker on me fer me an' one fer ther swag. When an' didn't more'n half know what I was

"Besides that," he continued, seeing self a minit. That night hev the horses | that he was gaining ground, "I've got a good outfit down below here an' I don't ask no grub. I know you've struck it "That's my funeral. You do jest as riel here an' here's the papers ter ground anyway, an' yer ean't drive me Rider jumped at the proposal, of if I want ter stay. Even if yer did Whether he would return or not was a clean me out I could bring hundreds o' present it was enough to be rid of the | 1 know. What is it, pards, stay or light

As he paused for a reply the others "You'll come back. I shall have gold | looked blankly at each other. He had enough to make us both rich or else I spoken the truth. He had a perfect shan't be 'bove ground. I'm takin' all | right to stay. They could not murder the resk an' ef yer don't come back him, and to drive him away would be I shall prob'ly miss yer. I'll do my part to give the news of their mine to the

Both Tarbox and Taylor realized that engage in some desperate scheme, and I they had but one course to pursue. The Rider hastened to a sure him that he pay streak was so erooked and shallow that it would be necessary to go over "You'll travel light an' you orter be a large piece of ground to follow it, and back in 12 days," said Bowers. "I shall should their discovery leak out they would be confined to a claim apiece, Rider started off on the back trail at | where they now could pick and choose

Bowers watched them with an easy he rides around the bowlder and ap- air as they spoke in low tones for a proaches the spot where Tom Scott and moment, for he knew well they could but decide one way. Presently Dick Taylor said, bluntly:

"What you say is true in regard to this place. We don't want you, but we are obliged to have you. Get your reached the deserted camp. Here he stuff up out of sight. We will help you do that for our own sake. After that cliff between the seattered rocks in the you will keep away from our eamp and

valley, and as he busied himself putting up his tent he wore a self-satisfied expression that boded ill for the peace of the men upon whom he had forced

But if Hank Bowers could have been present at a little conference that night he would not have eongratulated himself so suddenly. He was a deep raseal. but he had different material to deal with than the sailor in whose eompany he had recently been.

Diek Taylor was a very shrewd sort of a person, and while he had been forced to receive the stranger into his camp he was détermined he should not "Wouldn't it be sliek if that euss remain there after they were ready to have him go. To get rid of him in a way that would keep his tongue sealed in regard to the gold they had found was the problem and he had thought of a way which he hoped might answer their purpose.

That night he detailed his seheme to the others, and all agreed that it was the wisest course under the circumstances. What it was will develop later. "I don't believe a word about his breaking with that Rider," he added, when the whole ground had been gone over. "There's no doubt in my mind that they've put up some job between them. There's five of us, anyhow, and while he's in camp we must keep an eye open nights. We'll divide the time up, and it won't come hard. We will stay in this tent, of course, and we won't let him know but what we're all asleep. He won't do anything until we have a bigger pile than we've got now." Their plans being arranged, the little party separated for the night, but Avery shared the cave with his daughter, as he thought it safer. This was also the

taken from the spot. On the following morning work was commenced in earnest, and the piles of dirt began to melt away before the vig-"There must be some sort of a valley orous attacks of the men, while Hank Bowers dug manfully by himself a short he stood measuring the distance to the distance away, apparently satisfied to

repository of some \$10,000 worth of

gold, which the two men had already

of dust grew steadily. That night the result of their comseemed to him that his fortune was al- hold.

Three days of unremitting toil folside lowed, the average being a little less than the first day. Then Avery said, as they were starting out the fourth morning:

"Taylor, we are digging in the wrong howlder and took up his station. From himself up about 20 feet, until he was place altogether."

"The wrong place?"

"Yes, that's what I said. I've waited to see how rich this dirt is and I am not satisfied. Don't you see, Diek, you have been digging here by a stream that runs now, but it isn't the stream that cut that big hore through the face of the group, who were even then discussing eliff. That goes off in another direction altogether, you see.

"Perhaps a hundred or a thousand years ago this stream wasn't running at all. Now, where must the bed of the stream have been that did cut its way through that rock? You can see it must have been over there on the other side of the ridge. I'll bet that old stream squash me with a couple o' ton o' rock | ran thousands of years before it dried up. It must have."

"How do you know?" asked Tom, in wonder.

"Because it would take that long to wear through the rock as it did. It was a bigger stream than this by a good deal. See those big stones scattered all around in its bed. It must have been a powerful stream to start them, and there they are everywhere."

"By thunder, I believe you're right!" eried Taylor, excitedly. "I ean see it now. I ought to have known it at first, but we struck good paying dirt on this side, and didn't prospect any further. Come on, let's try over there!"

"Hold on a bit." replied Avery. "You're not headed for the best place." The others looked at him to see if he was joking, but his face was very earnest, and he went on:

"It makes lots of difference where we dig. We may be surprised here any day and ean't hope to keep this place to ourselves a great while. We don't want to waste a day. Just look at that bend where the round pebbles are collected. There was a strong eddy just there. Under the ridge of such a place is apt to be more gold than anywhere else. Let's try there first, and if we don't find gold I'm no prophet."

His words carried conviction, and the party seized their shovels and hurried turies. Below was a little dirt, and then they struck a layer of gravel.

Tom Scott was working with all his might. He had taken about a foot of gravel from the place about a yard square, when, as he drove his shovel down, it struck something which felt like a rock. A moment later he had faid bare a few inches of rough, shaly surface, just as the others also struck the same obstruction.

"I guess I've struck bottom," he said ruefully. "We can't dig here." As he spoke he scraped the surface

of the rock under his feet earelestly Something yellow caught his eye, and, with a little exclamation of surprise, he dropped on his knees and brushed

away the dirt about it. [TO BE CONTINUED]

Unsympathetic. The author of "Twenty-five Years in British Guiana" says that he was onee eamping out with eompanions there, and that some of them had not his acquaintanee with the woods. At last we turned into our hammoeks, and I was dropping off to sleep, when I was roused by the most infernal barking and roaring. Attracted by our fire and singing, a troop of howling baboons had eome over the trees, and were making night hideous by their yells. An hour later his outfit was in the | Shields, who was not acquainted with | the brutes, shook my hammock violently, and whispered: "What on earth is that?" Not knowing very well what I was saying, I replied: "Tigers." "Are they very near?" "Very," said I, and taking advantage of a lull in the chorus, I dropped asleep. Poor Shields lay awake half the night, expecting to be devoured by wild beasts. He was sleepy and eross in the morning, and Bridges asked him if he had heard the baboons. "Oh, those were baboons, were they? What an awful noise they make! But what were they saying?" "I don't know," said Bridges, unsympathetically. "I don't belong to the same species."-Detroit Free Press.

Nelson as a Boy.

"I wonder, ehild," said Nelson's grandmother, with whom he lived, "that hunger and fear did not drive you home." "Fear?" replied the youngster. "I never saw fear. What is it?" Nelson was still at school when he was summoned to join his ship. The parting with his elder brother, William, was the first of those privations which every sailor must suffer. But if the good-by at school was painful, how much more | Latin Proper Names, Modern Geographical so must have been the farewell with his grandmother! As she beheld him, dressed in the smart midshipman's uniform, did she realize that the lad before her would, contrary to all expectations, take to his profession with enjoyment and, within about a year, shake off a fit of depression by saying: "I will be a hero, and brave every danger!" Did she see in the upright figure the future viseount whose doughty deeds, unparalleled in history, were to call forth blessings from men and women of every elass as he set out on his last, fatal voyage against the French? Did she feel that one day a nation would weep for the loss of one of its noblest sons, whose dying words should be: "Thank God, I have done my duty."-Cassell's Little

He Had Reason to Run.

The man came out of an office building on the run and started down the "Here! Here!" eried the policeman

on the eorner. "What's your hurry?" "There's a man back there trying to sell me a book on 28 weekly installments of \$2.33 each!" cried the vietim. The policeman instantly released his

"Run!" he eried. "Run like a whitehead! Maybe you ean get away from him yet."-Chicago Post.

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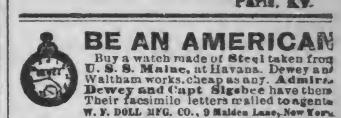
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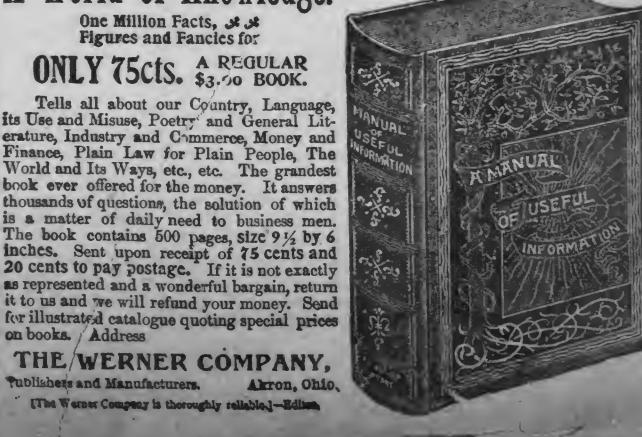
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It is the hour man loveth best Of all earth's passing hours, When vesper bells ring loud and clear From many a wayside tower, And falls the dew a blessing sweet Where myriad biossoms grow, While kindred tongues in joy repeat The tales of long ago.

How soft and low the breezes blow On every hill and lea, Within the deil the bird notes ring From every wayside tree. The crickets chirp their pleasing notes,

Where meadow grasses grow, It is a clear, a peaceful hour For careworn hearts to know. -J. B. M. Wright, in Boston Budget.



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CHAPTER XI.—CONTINUED.

But Bowers found it no easy task to retrace his steps. It was now very dark, and as Rider had not dared to light a fire there was nothing to guide his companion, who stumbled about as best he could, not daring to shout for fear he might alarm the party he hadjust been watching. He became hopelessly lost at last and was about to give up the search until daylight when he heard a horse stamping.

Confident there was no one but Rider near him, he called softly, and to his intense delight the sailor answered from a point not 20 yards away:

"Is that you, Bowers?"

"Yes." was the surly reply, as the big miner reached his side, "and I've had a nice time gittin' here, too. I'm starved.'

"Shall I light a fire?" asked Rider. "I've got it all ready, but I was skittish about lighting it till I found out what you had seen."

"You don't light no fire here." growled the other. "We've got ter put up with cold grub to-night. We've been regular done for, we have!"

"What's the matter?"

"Matter enuff! In the fust place, that Tarbox chap we see start for Dyea has met a party an' turned back. One o' ther men is named Avery-" "Avery!"

The mate's teeth chattered as he gasped:

"But I saw him buried at sea!"

"Rot! There may be more'n one Avery in ther world! Didn't that letter say somethin' 'bout a man named Bill that was to come? Course it did! Mebbe it's the old chap's brother or eousin or somethin'.

"Then there's two young chaps that looked like sailors an' a young gal that I take ter be Avery's darter by the way she stayed 'round him. They've routed out the chap as wrote the letter an' they've all gone into camp under a big cliff not more na mile from where we're sittin' this minit."

"The young men must be Scott and the second mate," said Rider, "and don't you see these papers are no good to us after all our trouble? We can't | they must be here somewhere or they'd do anything now but give the thing up | never drove off them horses. They're in and make for the Klondike. We've got good out-"

"Make for nothin'!" was the savage interruption. "Them men hev got a gold mine right 'round here somewheres and I've as much right there as they hev if I can only find it. I'd like ter see 'em drive me off. You can go to the Klondike if yer like, but yer don't take any o' this stuff with yer. See?"

Like most bullies, Obed Rider was easily eowed by a bigger bully than himself, and he dared not make the reply which came to his lips. Instead he

"But I can't join these men after taking these papers from Scott. There'd | tore it aside. be trouble.'

"I didn't say I was goin' to jine 'em. Look here, Rider, are yer scared or not? | way along the rocky passage. "What Here we are, two stout chaps with plen- | luck! No wonder they let the critters ty of grub an' the horses. We knows go! This beats all I ever saw!" jest whar them fellers are now, an' Ahead of him was a sharp turn, and they don't know whar we be. If we just before he reached it there was a keeps our eyes open thar's sure ter be | crash like thunder, and an instant later a chance for business. Will yer stick the way was blocked by a massive rock ter me or not?"

Rider had little choice. He dared not been a few feet further ahead. demand half the outfit his own money had purchased, and was forced to submit, so with a show of sincerity he ex- shout of dismay, which reached the ears claimed:

"Of course I'll stick, Bowers!"

"All right. Now, you keep watch the fust half of ther night an' call me for ther last. We've got ter be movin' bright an' early."

In five minutes the hardened raseal was snoring, while Rider stood guard. He had no stomach for Bowers' company now, and would gladly have left ascendancy over him that he dared not | ing the cliff. attempt to leave him now that he was asleep. He had meant to assault Tom the evident intention of his comrade to of it long." attempt to bully or rob five armed men was quite another matter. Still, there was no help for it, and he tried to steel his cowardly heart to its work.

Bowers relieved him at midnight, and the cleft once more. as soon as the first streak of daylight could be seen he aroused the mate and

under this hill as much as you can till I he looped his rope around it at get back."

Once more he made his way to the remarkable in so large a man he dre. howlder and took up his station. From himself up about 20 feet, until he was place altogether."

his hiding place he could see the dif- able to secure a footbold and clamber ferent members of the party as they over the top. carried load after load out of sight among the rocks, but suddenly one of rest directly toward the hidden watcher.

Bowers to himself.

forced to throw himself at full length on the ground to escape being seen, and he fingered his revolver grimly. Tarbox was too busy with the horses to look very sharply about him, and soon turned back after giving the animals a few sharp blows, which sent them off at full speed.

Then he returned to his party, and at last they had all disappeared from

Bowers waited until he was satisfied that they would not reappear; then he stretched his cramped limbs and hurried back to Rider, who was impatiently awaiting him.

"What are they doing?" asked the latter, eagerly.

"They've turned all their éritters loose an' hid away somewheres." was the reply. "See here, Rider. I've got a scheme."

"A scheme?"

"That's what I said. It's a good one, too. Suppose you could find yer way back to Dyea?"

"Of course I could. Why?"

"I'm goin' ter tell yer why. Thar's about a dozen good eritters turned loose. They're worth \$200 apiece in Dyea, I dunno but more. You don't seem ter want ter put up a bluff an' jine this party. We'll ketch them horses an' you drive 'em back to Dyea an' sell 'em. Bring one spare critter back with yer fer me an' one fer ther swag. When yer git back come ter thet big bowlder | doin'. an' jest as ther sun is risin' show yerself a minit. That night hev the horses thar an' I'll jine yer. Understan'?"

"But what are you goin' to do?" wouldn't be very healthy fer yer i afore he started off. All I want is ter | ered with shingle, the debris of cen-

over kingdom come." Rider jumped at the proposal. Whether he would return or not was a question he could settle later on. At present it was enough to be rid of the desperate man who eyed him as if reading his very thoughts.

"You'll come back. I shall have gold enough to make us both rich or else I shan't be 'bove ground. I'm takin' all the resk an' ef yer don't come back I shall prob'ly miss yer. I'll do my part an' you see you'do yours."

It was evident that he was about to engage in some desperate scheme, and Rider hastened to assure him that he would be back as fast as possible.

back in 12 days," said Bowers. "I shall look fer yer 'bout that time. So long."

once, and while he is making his way to jover the entire valley. Dyea we must follow Hank Bowers as he rides around the bowlder and ap- air as they spoke in low tones for a his party had camped the night be-

He had no means of telling whether his approach was observed or not, but he rode boldly forward and soon reached the deserted camp. Here he dismounted and walked toward the eliff between the scattered rocks in the same direction he had seen the outfit

"I'll swear this is the way they went," he said aloud as he paused before the face of the cliff and looked keenly about him. "They hain't got wings an some place horses couldn't be took, but whar is it? Tain't up ther valley, 'eause I seen 'em come in here with my

For some time he paced about the spot, examining each bowlder to see that there was no hiding place near it. but he could discover nothing and began to grow angry.

"Wouldn't it be slick if that cuss should sell the hosses an' skip out an I shouldn't find these-Hello! What's

His restless eyes at last noticed the mass of vines which covered the openling in the cliff, and with a wrench he

"I've got it now," he cried, as he entered without hesitation and made his

which would have crushed him had he

In spite of his wonderful nerve Bowers was so startled that he uttered a of the men above.

OHAPTER XII.

DIGGING A FORTUNE.

Hank Bowers did not for a moment imagine that the big bowlder had fallen ized it had been purposely rolled there | taken from the spot. to prevent his ingress. It followed, him, but the miner had gained such an then, that he had been seen approach-

"There must be some sort of a valley behind this 'ere cliff." he concluded, as Scott and take his papers, but his cu- he stood measuring the distance to the distance away, apparently satisfied to pidity was inflamed, and he had been I top of the obstructing stone with his drinking then. He was sober now, and eye, "an' that feller won't keep me out experienced miner, and his little pile

steps to the opening and removed the packs from his horses. Then he took | Tom Scott could hardly be content to a eoil of rope on his arm and entered take the necessary time for sleep. It

Bowers had been a cowboy once and ready made. He had was an exper' with the noticed a sharp spur on "I'm off again. Stay here and keep in of the barrier, and with a ac attempt. Then with an agility.

To his surprise he saw no one, and without the least sign of fear he the men mounted a horse and drove the climbed up the short distance remaining to be traversed and appeared be-"What's he drivin' at?" muttered fore the astonished eyes of the little As the rider drew near the miner was | the noise they had heard a few moments before.

"Hello, pards," he said, boldly apover'n above glad ter see me, but I'm ask yer what yer meant by trying ter squash me with a couple o' ton o' rock jest now."

His impudence kept the others quiet for a moment, and then Tarbox stepped forward and said, sternly:

"You are not wanted here. You werekicked out of Ladue's for stealing, and would-be murderer. Where is he?"

"I've parted company with the lowdown skunk," was the ready reply, as Bowers threw into his voice an execllent assumption of indignation. "He owned up this mornin' that he'd stole here fer fear the man what owned 'em might hev passed us while we was off the trail. I'told him ter git out an' leave my company, and he's gone back ter Dyea. That's straight!"

made an impression and was quick to learnest, and he went on: notice it. Before anyone had time to

reply he went on:

Ladue's, but I was drunk an' took some dust from a chap what was drunker'n I was. I had the eraze fer lieker on me an' didn't more'n half know what I was | There was a strong eddy just there. Un-

good outfit down below here an' I don't | I'm no prophet." ask no grub. I know you've struck it "That's my funeral. You do jest as rich here an' here's the papers ter party seized their shovels and hurried I tell yer. Don't make any slip. It prove it., I took 'em from that Rider to the spot at once. They found it covwent back on me. I'd foller yer all stay here an' make my pile. This is free turies. Below was a little dirt, and then ground anyway, an' yer ean't drive me off if I want ter stay. Even if yer did clean me out I could bring hundreds o' I know. What is it, pards, stay or light out for Dyea and fetch the erowd?"

As he paused for a reply the others looked blankly at each other. He had spoken the truth. He had a perfect right to stay. They could not murder him, and to drive him away would be to give the news of their mine to the

Both Tarbox and Taylor realized that they had but one course to pursue. The pay streak was so erooked and shallow that it would be necessary to go over "You'll travel light an' you orter be a large piece of ground to follow it, and he dropped on his knees and brushed should their discovery leak out they would be confined to a claim apiece, Rider started off on the back trail at | where they now could pick and choose

Bowers watched them with an easy proaches the spot where Tom Scott and | moment, for he knew well they could but decide one way. Presently Diek Taylor said, bluntly:

"What you say is true in regard to we are obliged to have you. Get your stuff up out of sight. We will help you dig all you please.'

up his tent he wore a self-satisfied expression that boded ill for the peace of the men upon whom he had forced himself so cleverly.

But if Hank Bowers could have been present at a little conference that night he would not have eongratulated himself so suddenly. He was a deep rascal. but he had different material to deal with than the sailor in whose company he had recently been.

Dick Taylor was a very shrewd sort of a person, and while he had been forced to receive the stranger into his camp he was détermined he should not remain there after they were ready to have him go. To get rid of him in a way that would keep his tongue sealed in regard to the gold they had found was the problem and he had thought of a way which he hoped might answer their purpose.

That night he detailed his scheme to the others, and all agreed that it was the wisest course under the circumstances. What it was will develop later.

"I don't believe a word about his breaking with that Rider," he added, when the whole ground had been gone over. "There's no doubt in my mind that they've put up some job between them. There's five of us, anyhow, and while he's in camp we must keep an eye open nights. We'll divide the time up, and it won't come hard. We will stay in this tent, of course, and we won't let him know but what we're all asleep. He won't do anything until we have a bigger pile than we've got now.'

Their plans being arranged, the little party separated for the night, but Avery shared the cave with his daughter, as he thought it safer. This was also the repository of some \$10,000 worth of by accident. On the contrary he real- gold, which the two men had already

On the following morning work was commenced in earnest, and the piles of dirt began to melt away before the vigorous attacks of the men, while Hank Bowers dug manfully by himself a short take them at their word. He was an

of dust grew steadily. With a confident air he retraced his | That night the result of their combined efforts was nearly \$1,000, and seemed to him that his fortune was al- hold.

> Three days of unremitting toil followed, the average being a little less ast than the first day. Then Avery said, as they were starting out the fourth morning:

"Taylor, we are digging in the wrong |

"The wrong place?"

"Yes, that's what I said. I've waited to see how rich this dirt is and I am not satisfied. Don't you see, Dick, you have been digging here by a stream that runs now, but it isn't the stream that cut that big hose through the face of the group, who were even then discussing cliff. That goes off in another direction altogether, you see.

"Perhaps a hundred or a thousand years ago this stream wasn't running proaching our friends. "Yer don't seem | at all. Now, where must the bed of the stream have been that did cut its way here. Now, what's ter be done? I ain't | through that rock? You can see it must a very revengeful sort o' a cuss or I'd | bave been over there on the other side of the ridge. I'll bet that old stream ran thousands of years before it dried up. It must have."

"How do you know?" asked Tom, in

"Because it would take that long to wear through the rock as it did. It was a bigger stream than this by a good your present partner is a thief and deal. See those big stones scattered all around in its bed. It must have been a powerful stream to start them, and there they are everywhere."

"By thunder, I believe you're right!" cried Taylor, excitedly. "I ean see it now. I ought to have known it at first, them papers and dassent show his head but we struck good paying dirt on this side, and didn't prospect any further. Come on, let's try over there!"

"Hold on a bit." replied Avery. "You're not headed for the best place." The others looked at him to see if he His manner was so carnest that he was joking, but his face was very

"It makes lots of difference where we dig. We may be surprised here any "It's true I was kicked out o' Joe day and can't hope to keep this place to ourselves a great while. We don't want to waste a day. Just look at that bend where the round pebbles are collected. der the ridge of such a place is apt to "Besides that," he continued, seeing | be more gold than anywhere else. Let's that he was gaining ground, "I've got a | try there first, and if we don't find gold

> His words earried conviction, and the they struck a layer of gravel.

Tom Scott was working with all his might. He had taken about a foot of miners here in no time by telling what gravel from the place about a yard square, when, as he drove his shovel down, it struck something which felt like a rock. A moment later he had laid bare a few inches of rough, shaly surface, just as the others also struck the

> "I guess I've struck bottom," he said ruefully. "We can't dig here."

> As he spoke he scraped the surface of the rock under his feet carelealy with his shovel. Something yellow caught his eye, and,

with a little exclamation of surprise, away the dirt about it.

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Unsympathetic. The author of "Twenty-five Years in British Guiana" says that he was once camping out with companions there, and that some of them had not his acquaintance with the woods. At last we turned into our hammocks, and I this place. We don't want you, but was dropping off to sleep, when I was roused by the most infernal barking and roaring. Attracted by our fire and do that for our own sake. After that | singing, a troop of howling baboons you will keep away from our camp and | had come over the trees, and were making night hideous by their yells. An hour later his outfit was in the Shields, who was not acquainted with valley, and as he busied himself putting | the brutes, shook my hammock violently, and whispered: "What on earth is that?" Not knowing very well what I was saying, I replied: "Tigers." "Are they very near?" "Very," said I, and taking advantage of a lull in the chorus, I dropped asleep. Poor Shields lay awake half the night, expecting to be devoured by wild beasts. He was sleepy and cross in the morning, and Bridges asked him if he had heard the baboons. "Oh, those were baboons, were they? What an awful noise they make! But what were they saying?" "I don't know," said Bridges, unsympathetically. "I don't belong to the same species."-Detroit Free Press.

Nelson as a Boy.

"I wonder, child," said Nelson's grandmother, with whom he lived, "that hunger and fear did not drive you home." 'Fear?" replied the youngster. "I never saw fear. What is it?" Nelson was still at school when he was summoned to join his ship. The parting with his elder brother, William, was the first of those privations which every sailor must suffer. But if the good-by at school was painful, how much more | Latin Proper Names, Modern Geographical so must have been the farewell with his grandmother! As she beheld him, dressed in the smart midshipman's uniform, did she realize that the lad before her would, contrary to all expectations. take to his profession with enjoyment and, within about a year, shake off a fit of depression by saying: "I will be a hero, and brave every danger!" Did she see in the upright figure the future viscount whose doughty deeds, unparalleled in history, were to call forth blessings from men and women of every elass as he set out on his last, fatal voyage against the French? Did she feel that one day a nation would weep for the loss of one of its noblest sons, whose dying words should be: "Thank God, I have done my duty."—Cassell's Little

He Had Reason to Run. The man came out of an office building on the run and started down the

"Here! Here!" cried the policeman on the corner. "What's your hurry?" "There's a man back there trying to sell me a book on 28 weekly installments of \$2.33 each!" cried the victim. The policeman instantly released his

"Run!" he eried. "Run like a whitehead! Maybe you can get away from him yet."-Chicago Post. Why She Is Popular.

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can play the piano. I never heard her." "That's just the point. She can, but she doesn't."-Chicago Post,

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studying quotations, fluetuations, and the ure. Two animals of the "beeste" order outlook. As the result of a conclusion reached by this careful method I invested \$200, made good margins, and was finally glad to let go with a loss considerably larger than my original investment.

"During a period of confidence and in the enjoyment of prospective riches I had told my wife of my investment and of the good things she might expect when the deal was closed. It gave her the speculative fever and she was bound to make a plunge. She doesn't know what the word stocks means. A market report is Greek to her. She couldn't figure on the outlook if she had all they were dead and buried; that she might the lesson would be a cheap one for her and I obeved.

'Men don't seem to have any business sense,' she said, when we compared notes. P.Q. M. stands for pretty quick money, but a stupid man would never see it.'
"Heavens!" Then the Detroit broker who

had been talking dashed to the floor a 15cent cigar he had just lit.—Detroit Tribune.

Surely a Dream.

The rich, talented, handsome stranger prostrates himself at the feet of the beautiful cashier in the laundry. "Be mine!" he implores.

"Am I dreaming?" the young girl asks herself, anxiously. She has not long to remain in doubt. For she presently spurns the rich, talented, hand-some stranger and marries the bow-legged boilermaker to whom she had plighted her This, of eourse, makes it a cineh that she

is dreaming.—Detroit Journal.

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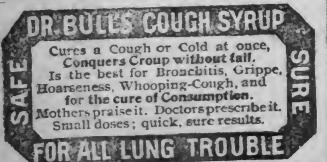
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The Boers speak of their flag as the "vierkleur," the four color, just as the French call their flag the "tricolor." The Orange Free State flag is a sim-

ple rectangle of vivid orange. The motto of the South African republic, the formal name of the Transvaal, is "Een Drught Maakt Magt," which means "Right Make's Might." It s on the truth of this adage they pin their faith in the present struggle.

The dominant feature of their coatof-arms is a vulture or aasvogel, on the left-hand quarter a lion conchant, on the right an armed Boer with a rifle, a Boer ox wagon filling the remaining half of the picture, in the center of which is an anchor, typifying the Cape Colonial origin of the Transvaalers. A long time ago a die was made in Holland for a Transvaal government official. but was rejected because the ox wagon was depicted with a pair of shafts instead of a single pole or "dissel-

An orange tree in full fruit is the most distinctive feature of the arms of the Orange Free State. Beneath the tree are on one side a lion and on the other a number of oxen. An ox wagon similar to that on the Transvaal arms and three suspended horns complete the whole.

"Sues Bona"—good hope—is written underneath the arms of the Cape Colony, the chief feature of which is a lion rampant. A figure of Hope surmounts the shield, the "supporters" of which are a couple of native animals.

The royal arms of England in miniature figure prominently on the arms of Natal, with "Dieu et mon Droit" as the motto. Natal is the most distinctively British of any of the South African colonies.

The Rhodesian coat-of-arms is, pos-South Africa. "Justice, Commerce, Freedom" is the proud motto of the one of whose paws clutches an elepast.
"Let me illustrate. When the copper market was so active I put in hours every day which an elephant is the principal figure and the company of the com are the supporters.—Chicago Times-

FEZ AND TURBAN.

How These Two Oriental Headdresses Originated Among the Moslems.

The fez is of Grecian origin, but it is worn among the Moslems with a muchimproved style. The original looseness the data and a slate and peneil. Yet she came to me with \$100 she had saved in old of the fez and the too bulky tassel have teapots and stockings and told me to buy been discarded, and the cap is generally P. Q. M. shares. I sneeringly told her that now lined with finely-worked-out reed as well invest in a dry oil well or a sunken or mat—a Turkish innovation which ship. But her mind was made up. I thought has been adopted by others, the Egyptian and Soudanese soldiers excepted. The town of Fez, in Moroeco, gives its "Those shares took a sudden jump to the surprise of everyone and she cleared \$2,000. name to the cap, which is manufactured there, and the fez had some antique conenction with Fezzan, in Tripoii. It is a very comfortable cap, but the continuous wearing of it brings about baldness, which is probably due to the excessive perspiration it causes.

Ottoman Greeks, orientalized Europeans and some Asiatics adhere to the fez in Constantinople, but unlike the Turks, who love the red-stained fez, they prefer one of a darkish color. Persians admire the plain black fez, and the Russian Moslems favor coarse black. The vast extension of the fez from the Turks to the non-Turks, particularly the coreligionists of the Turks beyond the borders of Turkey, is due, firstly, to the religion of the Moslem preventing him from wearing a shade to his eyes and, secondly, because the Turk is looked upon by Moslems as the "defender of the faith."

A turban geneally consists of from eight to ten yards of cloth, and is, as a rule, only worn by emauns or Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca, among theologieal students and by a few Asiatic tribes. Turbans are also made of silk, and the colored turbans of the British Indian soldiers, together with their red uniforms, all contribute to give the army a most pleasing and warlike appearanee. Among Moslems, those who are attired in green turbans claim to be descendants of the prophet, but since the color of the Islamic banner is also green, green turbans have become fashionable among the orthodox. Indeed, a green turban is merely an external signification of the devotce beng a Mahometan, such as the affi "Muliammed" to a proper name of a person (universally), and also to a proper name of a place in Turkey, as well as most of the Syed affixes in India.-London Saturday Review.

War Through a Kinetoscope. Photographic views of actual war scenes are of great value to the kinetoscope people and strenuous efforts are made to secure them. Artists run great risks in their quest. A number of bonafide battle pictures were secured by one daring operator during the Santiago campaign, but just as he was leaving the field he was shot through the shoulder. When the soldiers carried him off he intrusted his precious packet of films to a Cuban boy, with instructions to mail them to Siboney. The boy ran into some heavy firing on the way back, and took refuge with four natives in an old sugar shed. At the next moment the Spaniards dropped a shell through the roof and blew the shed, boy, films and natives into a thousand fragments. The pictures were absolutely unique and would have created & sensation.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Electricity for Brain. A European scientist claims to have discovered an apparatus which will stimulate the brain. It has been tried on school boys, and consists of an electric band. While scientists have been busy inventing unnatural ways of making the brain work, Hostetter's Stom-The flag of the Transvaal is a very ach Bitters has for fifty years been doing it

Protection at Both Ends.

A nervous drummer, who carries with him wherever he travels a coil of rope, was asked sew a vertical bar of green on the flag- by the landlord of a small hotel up in Shasta county what the rope was for. "That's a fire escape," explained the drummer, "and I always have it with me so in case of fire I can let myself down from the window." "Seems like a pretty good idea," said the landlord, "but guests with fire escapes pay in advance at this hotel."—San Francisco

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Enoch Burns, aged seventy-one, died Wednesday at his residence on the farm of Mrs. Ida Stoner, near this city. His remains were taken yesterday to Spring-

Mrs. Ellen Hunt, aged eight-five, mother of Robert, William and Michael Hunt, died in this city Tuesday morning Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Catholic Church, Rev. Father Burke conducting the services.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc., Turf Notes.

J. W. Ferguson will ship to-morrow sixty-one 1,450-lb. cattle to Schwartchild & Sulzberg, of New York. The price paid for the cattle was \$5 10.

At the Woodard & Shanklin sale of thoroughbred horses Wednesday at Lexington ninety-four animals brought an average of \$112.

James E Clay has sold to Schwartzchild & Sulzberger 188 export cattle, womb, for nervousness, head- weight from 1,350 to 1,450 pounds, to be ache, backache and dizziness. shipped this week. The price for 108 Take it and get well. Then | was \$5 25 per cwt., and \$5.20 per cwt.

Nathan Bayless Sr., has sold to Jonas Weil two cars of 1,400-lb. cattle.

Sidney G. Clay has sold his crop of 18,000 pounds of tobacco to Joseph Booth, at ten and and a quarter cents per pound.

Sidney G. Clay has rented his farm of 485 acres near Hutchison station, to C. Alexander, Jr., for about \$2,000.

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